80 CARMEL'S 80TH BIRTHDAY — SPECIAL ISSUE

■ Profile on Bill Stone, Sunset School — *below*
■ CHS students — *pg. 13*
■ Special section — *inside*

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VOLUME 81 NO. 43

OCTOBER 24, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

80

With poster, Carmel artist Bill Stone links past, present

By KENDALL KLYM

BILL STONE, the imagination behind Carmel's 75th anniversary poster, has graced the city once again with his artwork.

In honor of Carmel's 80th birthday, Stone has created a dual landscape — Carmel then and now.

The city's Carmel Celebrates Community Committee contacted Stone, a retired art teacher from Carmel High School and the president of the Carmel Art Association, to paint the scenes because it wanted to keep the celebration "in the community," said committee member Dinah Hubert.

Stone responded by donating his artistic talent to create a picture that depicts the Ocean Avenue of 1916 and of 1996, with a big "80" separating the two scenes. In the early scene, the street remains unpaved, and few trees adorn the shops, which have the distinctive flavor of the Old West. In the current scene, thick green Monterey pines line the paved street along with late-model automobiles. The contemporary library shares Ocean Avenue with some of the same buildings that existed in 1916.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Bill Stone's poster, honoring Carmel's 80th birthday, depicts two scenes of Ocean Avenue — one of 1916 and the other of the present.

"As an artist, I feel it's my duty to be out in the community and involved," Stone said. "What the picture symbolizes to me is that Carmel has come from a rather humble beginning as a small town, which attracted artists, to what it is today — a mecca for artists, writers and

See STONE page 3

■ **Inside:** See cover of special section for Stone's watercolor poster.

Sunset School formed lasting bonds

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

AT THE time of Carmel's incorporation in 1916, Ocean Avenue was where the townspeople met for business and gossip. But Sunset School, a center of learning since 1904, was the place where lifelong bonds were fomed.

Many people's memories of Carmel during this era are centered around the K-8 school, even though it closed in the mid-1960s because the student population had outgrown it. (The city then purchased the school, which fronts San Carlos between Eighth and Tenth, and converted it to the Sunset Cultural Center.)

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Ken Wiese and Joe Broadman are still close friends after meeting as teachers at Sunset School in the 1950s.

The school's role in the community has never been forgotten. As one resident put it: "One thing that gets people's attention is Sunset School."

Former teachers and students at Sunset School love to share their memories about their years there, but in figuring out just what made this school special, no single virtue surfaces.

Rather, the school stands as a symbol of the era when Carmel was a small village where students walked to school, and teachers not only knew the students well, but also knew their parents. Disciplinary problems at the school were rare. Art, music and crafts classes were ahead of their time. The school's annual Christmas play was an event that drew the whole community to Sunset Auditorium.

It was not just a school — it was a big family and an integral part of the community.

What may be most astonishing is that several groups of former students and teachers formed such a close bond during those years that they still meet regularly today. Some meet as often as every day or as seldom as once a month.

❑❑❑

Art Hull, 82, began teaching at Sunset School in 1938. Although he spent 38 years teaching in Carmel, he claims those first four to five years at Sunset were the "most satisfying."

Hull meets with a group of four former students every Thursday. The four students, in their 60s, meet every morning and have done so since the 1950s.

"Usually two or three topics of conversation come up," said Hull. "The early days at Sunset School, baseball, sports, world affairs or details about a recent trip someone has taken."

Hull, like other former teachers, said there weren't any disciplinary problems

See SUNSET page 2

BRIDGING THE GAP

Students, city pave way for new ventures

By KENDALL KLYM

THE GENERATION gap that stands between Carmel High School and the grown-up establishment of Carmel-by-the-Sea narrowed a bit Tuesday evening during a joint meeting of the Carmel Unified School District, the Carmel City Council and the CHS leadership class and student council.

Held at the newly refurbished Carmel Youth Center, the meeting brought together young and old in an effort to bridge the gap and make the city a more inviting place for adolescents to mature.

Students sat face to face with board members and politely asked for more recognition as an integral part of the community.

Issues of particular concern to students were:

■ Securing a facility for CHS dances, concerts and cultural events.

■ Financing youth projects with money from the Mayor's Youth Fund.

■ Developing a student government day for CHS students.

■ Finding ways to deal with drug problems on and off campus.

Although the meeting was held for discussion purposes only, and not to make any formal agreements, the council and school district did agree to implement a student government day, during which CHS students would receive instruction on how city government operates and then work alongside city staff members. Other proposals must wait for further clarification before final decisions are made, both agencies agreed.

The first half of the meeting, which included students, set the stage for council and board members to figure out how to make Carmel a youth-friendly city.

Sunset Center

"It's really clear to the (CHS) student body that the majority of Carmel's focus is on senior citizens and tourists," said Curtis August, a representative from the CHS youth leadership class. "Finding a place where we fit in the community outside school is difficult for us."

August said Carmel's youth want a facility where they can put on dances, music concerts and other events that appeal to adolescents. Acknowledging both the city's

See BRIDGING page 9

■ **Community leaders:** Two CHS students to be honored Saturday — page 13.

SUNSET

From page 1

at the school.

"You behaved. That was it," he said.

❑❑❑

Former student Kay Prine and a group of former Sunset students meet once a month at the welcome center at the First Murphy House.

Prine believes what made Sunset School so terrific were the teachers.

"They really encouraged you to be yourself," she said.

In addition, she remembers the students were exposed to arts and culture at an early age.

"We had an art department; we had a crafts department, we had a music teacher that came in; and we switched classes, which was really ahead of its time considering this was the 1930s," said Prine. "We were exposed to a lot of art and literature and drama. We had many, many plays in the Sunset Auditorium."

She said one teacher had students reading classic books, while the craft teacher let them do pottery, kiln work, woodworking and block prints.

"You could make all sorts of wonderful things," she said.

She said the atmosphere was different back then because the whole town was smaller, and everyone knew everyone else.

"We were anxious to get back to school after vacation time, which I think says something good," she added.

Former student Lillian Hazdovac also raved about the crafts classes, music classes and "wonderful, big Christmas programs."

"What with all these wonderful teachers, I think what I really got out of (Sunset School) was a greater appreciation of the arts and nature than I probably would have had otherwise," Hazdovac said.

"For me what made it special were the things I learned there."

*See **MEMORIES** back page*

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Joe Fitzpatrick

A sleeping giant

TEN YEARS ago this week, two pilgrims from darkest southern California stowed all their belongings into a covered wagon and ventured up 101 to Salinas where they stopped for lunch.

Finding none, they decided to tour the fascinating sights of the town. It was then 1:30 p.m. Completing the tour at 1:35 p.m., they pressed onward to the Monterey Peninsula, settling in Carmel where they have remained ever since!

THE TWO were **Jim** and **Jill Sleeper** out of Huntington Beach, who immediately opened a small store in Carmel's Crossroads, and the rest is history!

The shop they opened was Mail Boxes Etc., an unknown entity here at the time, but it has gone gangbusters ever since!

(**Some** of the above material about their adventures in Salinas is not strictly accurate, but it makes a better story! Besides, it annoys the Salinas Rodeo board who bristle at any imagined dig at Salinas — a worthy goal in itself!)

JIM had been a principal of an elementary and junior high, and Jill an administrator of a high school program to re-enroll dropouts, before they decided to gamble on the major career change.

Mail Boxes Etc. is a franchise business, and the two actually BOUGHT rights to the four-county territory of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo before launching their first store in Carmel.

THEY are in the process of opening a second one of their own — at 798 Lighthouse in New Monterey — but more amazingly, they now oversee a total of 26 Mail Boxes Etc. outlets in their four-county franchise territory!

Since opening the maiden store in the Crossroads, they have tripled its size and increased the number of employees from one to 14. The one was **Frank Myers,** a saxophone player! (Why that's important, I'm as baffled as you are, but I understand he's a real asset at the Christmas party!)

A FEW years ago, another employee, **Darcy Carroll,** fell in love with the Federal Express driver, married him and they now have a baby!

I tell you, a lot more goes on there than just the shipping of packages!

JILL not only keeps close tabs on the Mail Boxes Etc. stores, but she also has a separate career as a marriage and family therapist.

"With you being a marriage therapist," I said to her, "I guess that any time a slight problem comes up in your own marriage, you're able to solve it just like that, right?" (I snapped my fingers there.)

SHE half-smiled and replied, "I think Jim wishes I were a butcher, or maybe an Avon lady."

At any rate, congratulations, bouquets and huzzahs are in order for Jim and Jill on this 10th anniversary of a surprising business that has been, indeed, a real Sleeper!

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Madonna:

"I hope my child will be a good Catholic like me."

(Instead of a hussy like Mother Teresa?)

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . That dreary, mind-numbing attempt by Pebble Beach's **Al Shugart** to get his DOG'S name approved as a write-in candidate for Congress here may be coming to a merciful end — but don't count on it.

Both Monterey and Santa Cruz counties have denied write-in qualification to the dog, whose name is **Ernest** — meaning you can go ahead and write in the dog's name (or anyone else's) if you wish, but it won't be counted.

IS this whole campaign an attempt by Shugart to insult legitimate Congressional candidates **Sam Farr** and **Jess Brown,** and to trivialize the entire election process?

Or is it, instead, a personal publicity stunt by Shugart, who is a high profile Silicon Valley tycoon and never known as a shrinking violet?

DESPITE the setbacks in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, Shugart is still churning out "press releases"

*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 6*

STONE

From page 1

for the display and selling of art."

Stone's rendition of the spirit of Carmel has been placed on T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters, computer mouse pads and other useful items, which may be purchased before and at the celebration.

Hubert said the picture will become a part of Carmel's archives as the city continues to grow older and prosper.

"I think having these posters from Bill is great, especially since he's very active in the community and very well liked," Hubert said. "The posters are like a part of our history. People will look back and see the creativity of others in the community."

Paula Hazdovac, a Carmel city councilwoman and a member of the committee that chose Stone, said the choice was based on the artist's successful design of Carmel's 75th birthday party poster.

"We have so many local artists, it seems unthinkable not to choose one," Hazdovac said. "Bill's work reflects the true character of the city in a candid and lighthearted way. His work is fun and makes you feel good when you look at it."

Hazdovac is selling memorabilia with Stone's scene of Carmel at her store, Two Sisters Designs, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Stone will be signing posters, T-shirts and sweatshirts at the celebration.

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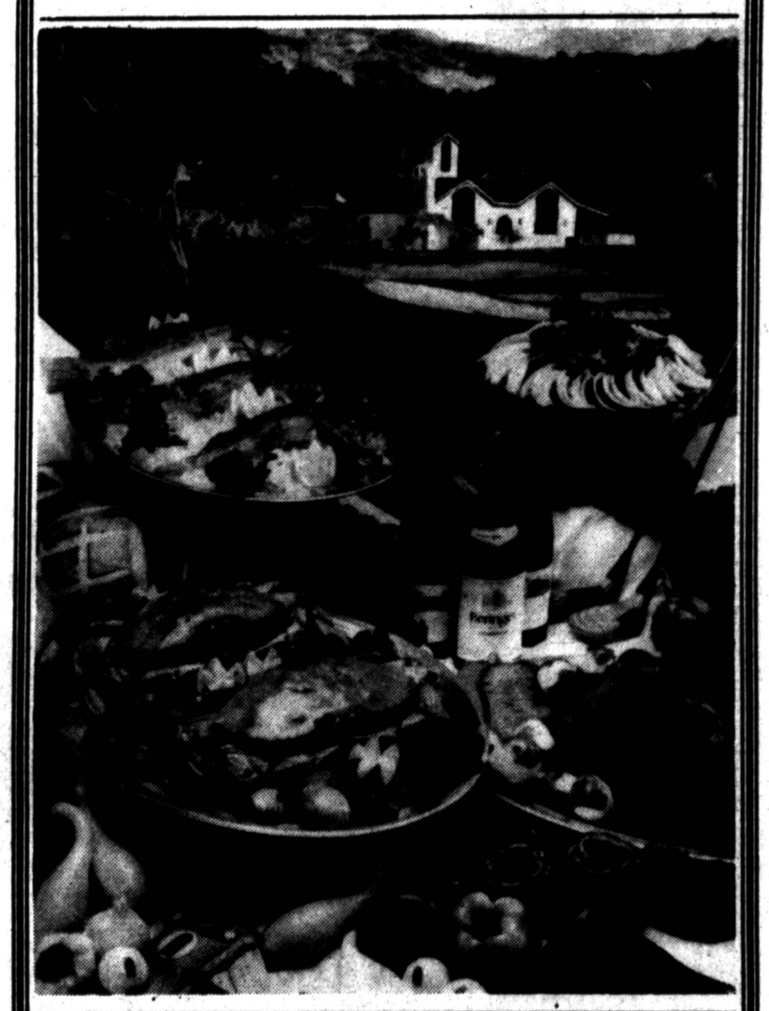

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Sheriff's Log

Deputies find man smoking crack in CV apartment

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 20.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Carmel: A man was spotted loading plants from the front of a store into a pickup truck.

Carmel: A restaurant manager reported that a former employee returned to the premises and threatened that he would sue the restaurant and "get" the manager. The manager wanted the incident on record in case something should happen to him.

Carmel: A woman called to request assistance in convincing her mother to be admitted to Community Hospital.

Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched to a peace disturbance found a 28-year-old man smoking crack while sitting on the floor of his apartment. He and another man were charged with possession of narcotics.

Carmel Valley: A guest at an inn reported that her wallet had been stolen from her purse while it was in the custody of the inn's valet service. Total loss was estimated at $402.

Pebble Beach: A construction foreman reported that $10,000 worth of power and hand tools, copper flashings, straps and other items had been stolen from a metal storage container at a construction site.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Carmel: A landlord reported being involved in a dispute with a potential tenant. The tenant, who decided she did not want to rent from the landlord, ultimately received $100 of the $150 deposit she had paid.

Carmel Valley: A woman requested a welfare check be made on a 24-year-old man who was reportedly upset over a recent break-up. The man was found to be fine.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to an anonymous report of loud noises coming from an apartment discovered a man hammering speaker hooks into his walls. The man agreed to squelch his pounding.

Carmel: A woman whose power had gone off believed she was being sabotaged by a former employee. A check determined that PG&E had shut off the power because of construction being performed in the area.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to a report of "loud and disturbing" music discovered a man who was earlier advised to cease pounding speaker hooks into his walls. The man agreed to lower the volume.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Carmel: A man reported receiving two to three hang-up phone calls per day for the past two years. He believed the calls were the result of an electrical problem and stated he would contact the phone company.

Carmel Valley: A 35-year-old man was transported to jail after punching and kicking another man in front of a bank.

Carmel Valley: A gas station owner reported discovering graffiti sprayed on the station's storage shed.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having problems with her landlord.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Carmel: A woman reported being engaged in an argument concerning financial matters with her husband.

Big Sur: An inn manager relayed information of a possible campsite that had been erected on inn grounds.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a lodge manager was unlawfully attempting to evict him. After the eviction laws were explained, the matter was settled without further incident.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man had yelled at her and had made "rude and obscene" gestures toward her with his finger. This, she believed, was due to the fact that she had been named the caretaker of a house from which the man had recently been evicted. The woman wished charges to be filed against the man.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Pebble Beach: A high school teacher who led a field trip to San Francisco reported that one of her students had abandoned the group in order to visit some friends in the city. The student, whose absence was not discovered until the class returned to the bus, was later located at a friend's house.

Pebble Beach: A gardener reported finding an open door at the front of a residence. The door was secured after a check of the interior was made.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that the registration papers and pink slip had been removed from her sister's vehicle. The woman suspected her landlord, with whom she is involved in an ongoing dispute.

Carmel Valley: Nothing suspicious was found after a woman reported hearing loud banging noises near the front door of her residence.

Carmel Valley: A man and a woman observed arguing in their vehicle reported that they had been involved in a physical altercation in which both received injuries. Both parties were arrested and lodged at Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a woman had been at his gate yelling obscenities at him and his female roommate. The man did not wish to seek prosecution.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Carmel: A man reported that his wife heard the sound of people running from the rear of their residence. An area check failed to locate any suspects.

Carmel: A motorist stopped for a routine traffic violation was cited after marijuana was discovered in his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: A welfare check was conducted at a residence after an open 911 line was reported. Deputies discovered that the owners' 18-month-old daughter had been playing with the phone.

Carmel Valley: A woman requested a civil standby while she asked her landlord to let her into her apartment. The woman had locked herself out, and her landlord contended that he didn't have a key. The woman made the report based on this and other run-ins she had been having with her landlord.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being upset with her landlord after he slowly drove past her while she was riding her horse.

Carmel Valley: A woman turned in a "green, leafy substance" she found in an abandoned trailer being cleaned out for removal. The substance was tagged for destruction.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in the Pine Cone.

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As Big Sur fire burns; cause unknown

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

JUST 11 DAYS after a 25,000-acre arson fire swept through the south coast of Big Sur, another fire was still burning Wednesday 30 miles north in the Pine Ridge Trail area east of Pfieffer-Big Sur State Park in the Ventana Wilderness of Los Padres National Forest.

The fire, which began Oct. 18, has burned 1,440 acres and was only 55 percent contained at press time. The cause is unknown.

The latest fire prompted a series of evacuations and closures of businesses in its first 48 hours, including the Ventana Inn, the Henry Miller Library, the Big Sur Lodge and other establishments.

Damages have been minimal, but Big Sur residents have had quite a scare. But the danger is not over yet. The U.S. Forest Service had predicted containment of the fire by Monday, but a portion of the fire escaped and ran rampant through the Ventana wilderness. Businesses and residents watch for a shift in wind that could send the flames back in their direction.

Frank Pinney, Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade chief, said crews must wait for the fire to burn itself out. Meanwhile, the Forest Service is trying to keep the fire away from populated areas.

When the fire broke out Friday, the Big Sur firefighters, along with two Forest Service fire engines, spent the night protecting an endangered home on the Coast Ridge. It was surrounded by fire on all sides, but crews beat back the blaze.

Kirk Gafill, general manager of Nepenthe Restaurant, first heard the sirens, saw the smoke and heard the helicopters and planes at 4 p.m. on Friday. He didn't know then he would be up for 30 hours, closely watching the approaching fire and trying to protect the restaurant's 25 acres and 15 buildings.

Gafill, his wife, and several other restaurant employees who live on the property sat on the restaurant's patio and watched the fire creep closer.

"We were sitting on the deck watching the flames shoot into the sky," said Gafill. "It was an unbelievable experience. By 4 a.m. the entire ridge line was an absolute inferno. That was our greatest moment of concern. If the winds shifted it would clearly be in our front yard."

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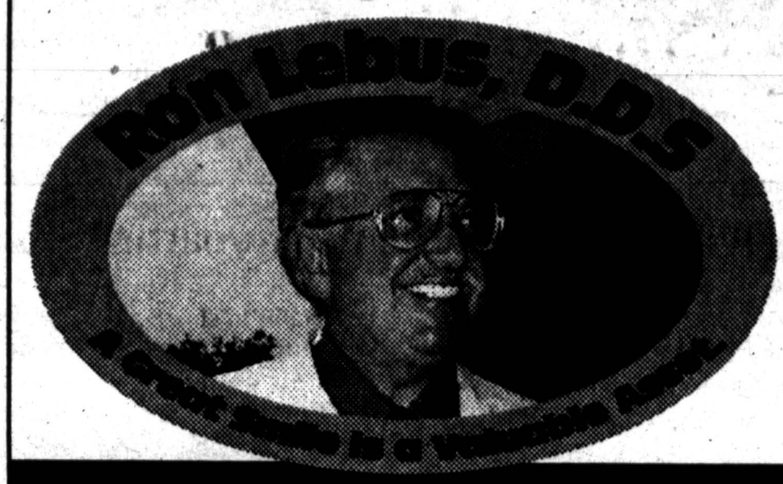

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THE BARNYARD

JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

for Ernest's faltering candidacy.

However, it seems significant that none of the "press releases" has ever quoted a single word of the candidate!

THIS leads us to believe that Ernest is totally embarrassed by the whole thing, but is afraid to say so for fear Shugart would have a cat!

❑❑❑

LIVELY Teri Taliaferro, weekend news anchor and weekdays reporter for KCBA-TV the last six months, packed it in last week for a most unusual reason:

She has been cast in a Broadway show in New York — a revival of Little Orphan Annie! She's an accomplished singer.

TERI, who grew up in Palo Alto and came to KCBA from a station in Seattle, left Monday but emphasized she plans to get back into television news when the New York gig is over! She'll be missed.

❑❑❑

NOW THEN . . . Well, it's Halloween next Thursday, so the Original Friends of Bohemia are going to try again for the 15th year in a row.

Try what again? Sit down for this:

KEEP in mind these folks are all adults, but what they do at sundown on Halloween is gather on Carmel beach and "call down the spirits" of this area's long-gone famous poets, artists and writers!

Wait, make that TRY TO call down the spirits. I've been tracking this thing for the past 14 years and not once has **Jack London, Gertrude Atherton** or **RLS** dropped in!

SOME of the OFs of B have told me in past years, "Don't be too sure the spirits of these celebrated authors, poets, etc., don't come down and join us at these annual rituals."

And yet, they don't have a shroud of evidence to support that theory!

ANYWAY, as I understand it, the OFs of B will gather on the beach at the foot of 13th Avenue at sundown. Everyone is invited, but you're asked to bring a log for the fire, your own sack supper and "something creative to share." (No, not marijuana.)

Carmel's **Taelen Thomas** will do the calling down, and among other live ones you might encounter there are **Bill** and **Betty Minor, Joan** and **Bill Probasco, William Giles, Deborah Johansen, Ginny** and **Gordon Watts, Wendy** and **Ed Finke, Sidney Ramsden-Scott,** etc.

ELAYNE the Farmer, one of the regulars, advises that you plan to spend a little time at the ritual. "You can't hurry this," she said. "The wraith is not always to the swift."

Ugh.

OTHER spirits besides London, Atherton and RLS who will be called down (but will surely have other plans that evening, as usual) include **George Sterling, Mary Austin, Sinclair Lewis, Robinson** and **Una Jeffers, Henry Miller, Ambrose Bierce, Emil White, John Steinbeck** and **Inspecter Clouseau!**

(Scratch Clouseau. I made that up.)

❑❑❑

A THOUGHT for the weekend from Samuel Butler:

"The greatest pleasure of having a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him, and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself, too!"

(Not Ernest.)

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Election '96 Roundup: RSC in spotlight; Senate foes spar on radio

AS THE Nov. 5 general election draws closer, the candidates and ballot measures are the focus of various local events. Here's a closer look:

■ **Today and Friday:** Carmel-based environmentalist Noel Mapstead's Committee Against the Rancho San Carlos Subdivision (opposing Measure M) will hold a community meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Meals on Wheels Senior Center, located at 700 Jewel Ave. in Pacific Grove, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Mid-Valley Fire Station in Carmel Valley. Representatives of the RSC Partnership have been invited to participate.

■ **Saturday:** A "Save the Coast" rally and walk for the environment, featuring guest speakers Rusty Areias and Fred Keeley, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Window on the Bay Park, located on Del Monte Avenue across from Lake El Estero in Monterey.

■ **Monday:** State Senate candidates Rusty Areias and Bruce McPherson will debate the issues and answer listener questions from noon to 1 p.m. on the "Bay Bridge" program on Pacific Grove radio station KAZU-90.3 FM.

■ **Tuesday:** Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson, an opponent of Measure M, will lead a discussion on the details of the ballot measure at the Barnyard Community Room.

■ **Wednesday:** The Carmel Women Federated will continue its series of Candidates' Forums with a breakfast meeting with 5th District Supervisorial candidate Jeff Davi at 9 a.m. at La Playa Hotel, located at 8th and Camino Real in Carmel. In addition, a proponent of Measure M will also be present to answer questions. Reservations are $13. Call: 624-9098.

■ **Monday**: The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), which is a watchdog group against the undue influence of special interests in politics, will reveal findings about statewide campaign contributions at 4 p.m. at Colton Hall Museum, 351 Pacific St. in Monterey.

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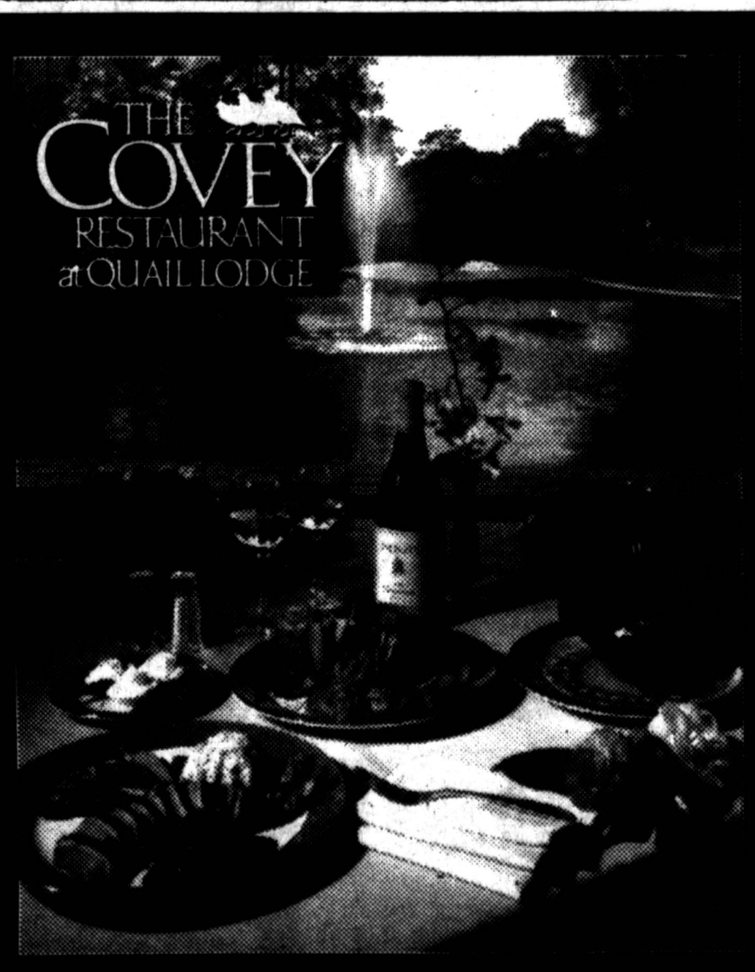

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Briefly Speaking

Friday: Domestic violence confab on tap

AN ALL-DAY domestic violence conference is slated for Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Beach Hotel, 2600 San Dunes Dr. in Monterey.

"From Awareness to Action" is presented by the Monterey Peninsula YWCA and will feature an assortment of speakers.

Participants will learn from experts about the dynamics of family violence, law enforcement, recent domestic violence legislation, programs for abusers and medical protocol.

Reservations are required and space is limited. Fees for the conference are $50. Call: 649-0834.

Friday: Sanctuary council in Big Sur

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Big Sur Multi-Agency Facility, located at the Big Sur Station, approximately 26 miles south of Carmel off of Highway 1.

A highlight of the agenda will be a discussion on the status of proposed Federal rules governing the collection of jade within sanctuary boundaries.

Most of the state's jade, which is used primarily for artistic purposes, is collected in the waters just south of Big Sur.

Controversy has stemmed from the proposed restriction concerning the use of tools to extract the jade.

Another agenda item of note will be the presentation of an "award for excellence" to Les Strnad on the occasion of his retirement after 23 years with the California Coastal Commission and service as the CCC alternate on the Advisory Council.

Saturday: ASDS hosts annual festival

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Day School will hold its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p..m. Saturday at the school located at 8060 Carmel Valley Rd.

Bingo, a haunted house, an oversized water balloon slingshot and a rock-climbing wall are among the highlights of the event. Food and crafts items will also be available.

Saturday/Sunday: Early voting available

FOR VOTERS wishing to cast their ballots before Election Day, early voting may be accomplished from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey County Election Department, located at 1370 B South

*See **BRIEFLY SPEAKING** page 8*

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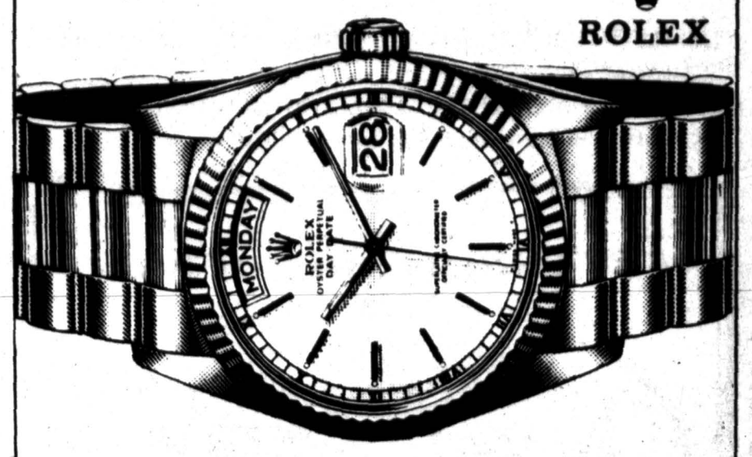

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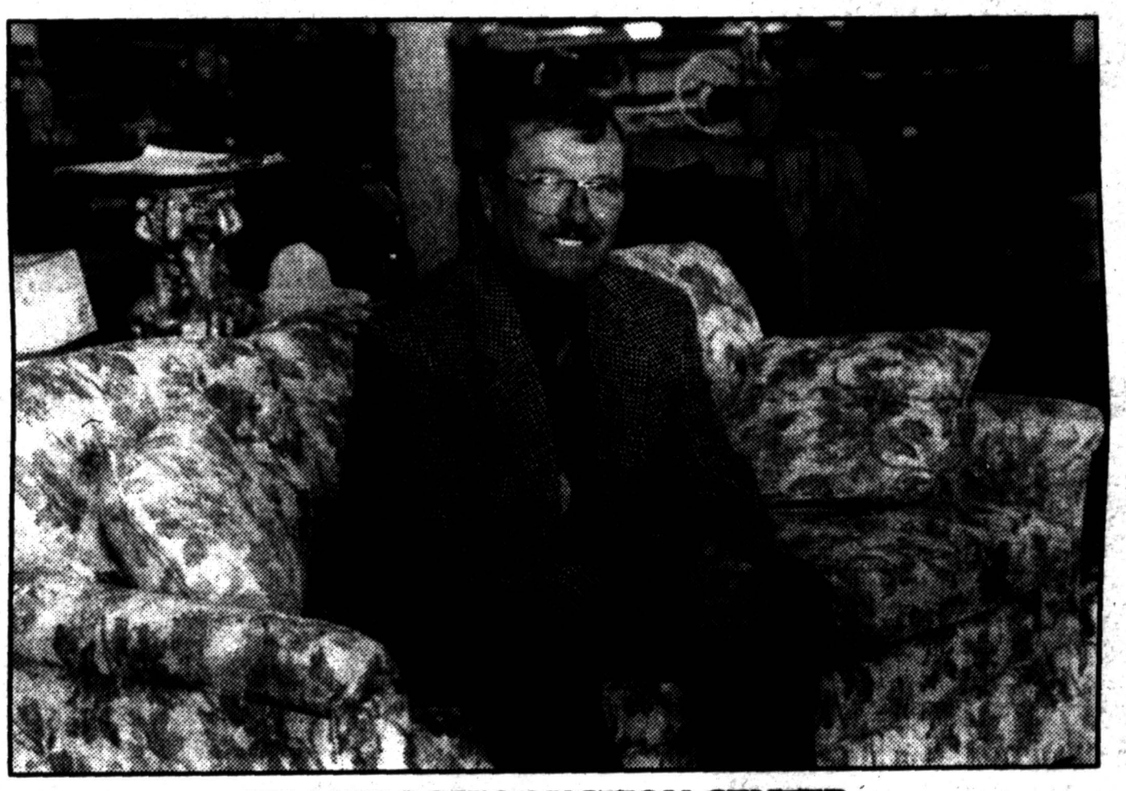

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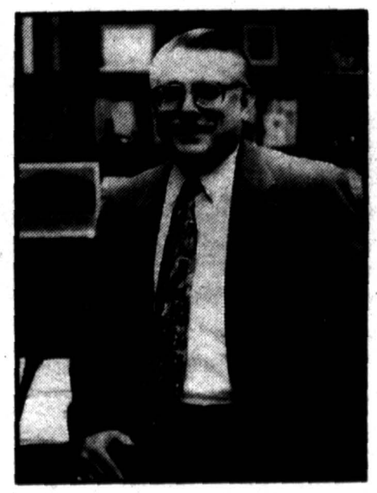

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Briefly Speaking

From page 7

Main St., Salinas.

The deadline for receiving absentee voter requests by mail is Tuesday. Voters may authorize anyone to pick up and deliver their absentee ballots no later than the close of the polls. Call: 755-5085 or 647-7621.

Saturday: 3 events to benefit foundation

THREE SEPARATE events to benefit the Gorilla Foundation are scheduled to be held Saturday at locations throughout Monterey.

■ A free "Gorilla Party on the Plaza" will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Steinbeck Plaza on Cannery Row.

The event will feature live music, educational displays and materials about gorillas.

■ Dr. Francine Patterson will speak on "Gorilla Talk" and her work with the gentle primates from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Irvine Auditorium, located in the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St. in Monterey

In 1972, Dr. Patterson began teaching American Sign Language to a one-year-old female gorilla, Koko, who has since been featured in documentaries for her powers of communication.

Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors.

■ From 7 to 11 p.m., a "Koko Cabana Benefit Bash" will be held at Blue Fin Billiards on Cannery Row. The party will include live music and entertainment, dancing and billiards. Tickets are $75. Call: 624-8464.

Saturday: Junior League schedules sale

THE JUNIOR League of Monterey County will hold its 42nd annual "Next-to-New" rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

In addition to offering bargains, the Junior League will also be hosting a health fair, which will provide health-related services and information.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit JMC's projects and scholarships.

More information: 375-5356.

Saturday: Homeless shelter sets benefit

THE INTERFAITH Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP) will hold its fourth annual Spaghetti Dinner to benefit its 1996-97 program from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1071 Pajaro St. in Salinas.

Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for children under 12.

I-HELP provides shelter, meals and essential services to homeless men in the Salinas/Monterey Peninsula area.

Call: 759-8774.

Area church to celebrate new facility

CALVARY CHAPEL Monterey Bay, a nondenominational Christian Church, will host an open house to celebrate the completion of its new facility at its 8:30 and 10:30 morning services at 3001 Monterey-Salinas Highway, near the Monterey Peninsula Airport.

Music, complementary food and refreshments are all planned for the event. A complete nursery, children's ministries and youth group activities will be available during both services.

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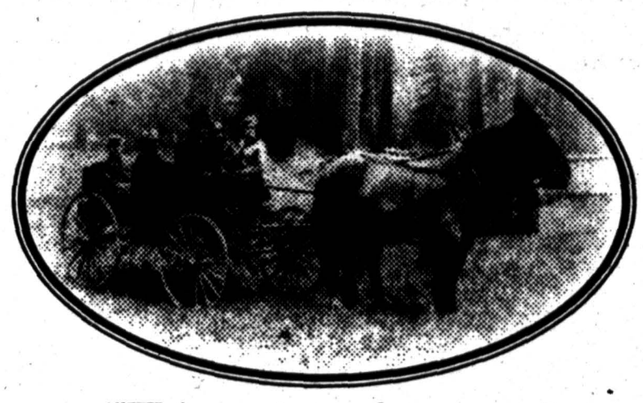

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BRIDGING

From page 1

and school district's limited budgets, he suggested financing for youth projects with money from the Mayor's Youth Fund and using Sunset Center as a recreational facility.

"Maybe we could get an old barn to hold something in," said Heather Whipple, one of three members of the CHS student council. "How do you feel about that, Mayor?"

Carmel Mayor Ken White told students the youth fund has been used to pay for family concerts in Devendorf Park and the Forest Theatre and to fund the sand castle contest, since the city budget was cut drastically in the early 1990s.

Having done his homework, August said he has attended concerts at both sites as well as the contest and knows that adolescents have little interest in such events.

CUSD Board member Gary Gray stood up for the students and told council members that youth feel disenfranchised in a city "that makes the sleepy town of Davis look like L.A. compared to Carmel."

City Collaboration

The mayor said he sympathized with the situation and suggested students raise funds to finance their endeavors, noting that the funds must come from "outside the city's budget."

"If the high school is interested in a fundraising event where the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee can help, we'd be glad to help," White said.

City Councilman Bob Fischer suggested the city co-sponsor an event such as a 5K run, and Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, a member of Carmel Celebrates Community, offered assistance to one student who might like to stand on the committee.

Also, at the request of Conrad Kozicki, a member of CHS's student government, the mayor agreed to consider allowing students to "jam" with the musicians who play in Devendorf Park during the summers.

Although the students did not receive the answers they were looking for in terms of funding, they thanked council and moved on to the next subject.

Later on, during the CUSD-city council joint meeting, both entities casually agreed to extend the school district's use of Sunset Center from six to nine performances per year.

Drug problems

The final, and perhaps most pressing topic of discussion among students and the two agencies was facing drug abuse among Carmel's youth.

August succeeded in opening the eyes of some city officials when he told them that the supposedly drug-free 24-hour relay held recently was not free of illegal substances and alcohol.

"When you bring kids together who are our age, there is a certain lack of respect for what's going on, and they sneak around and do drugs," August said. "People say the relay is a drug-free activity; it's not."

White thanked August and told him that more young people need to step forward and take charge if changes are going to be made.

CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette said he was impressed with students' behavior at the relay, noting that everyone seemed to get along very well. "I think it's a very wholesome and positive activity," he said.

Although the meeting left many questions unanswered, most who attended appeared happy to have established a line of communication.

"I was impressed by the kids — the way they opened up at this forum," Gray said.

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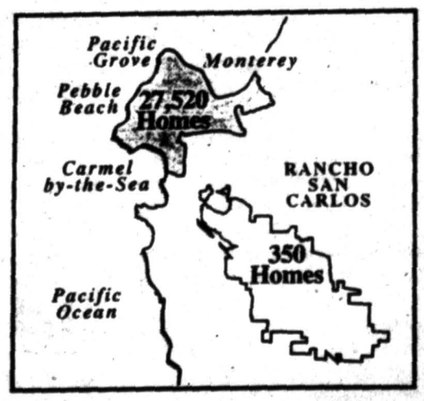
Let's look at the big picture... Measure M is about a small amount of development on a ***BIG*** piece of property.

How big is 20,000 acres?
It is 1.5 times bigger than the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel combined, and almost twice as big as Salinas.

How dense is 350 homes on 20,000 acres?
If Measure M's limits on Rancho San Carlos applied to the Monterey Peninsula, the four towns combined would have only 225 homes instead of the 27,520 they have today, and Salinas would have only 208 homes instead of 34,600!



How much land at Rancho San Carlos would actually be set aside for people?
In accordance with the County General Plan, no more than 10% of Rancho San Carlos' 20,000 acres will ever be zoned for people. The 350 homes, their backyards, the lodge, recreation facilities, ranch buildings, equestrian and hiking trails, fences, roads and utility easements must all fit on this 10%.

So, common sense tells us 90% of the land (28 sq. miles) will be available for wild animals to roam.

Measure M — A large amount of land. A small amount of development.

LIMIT DEVELOPMENT • REDUCE TRAFFIC CONGESTION • ASSURE THE WATER SUPPLY

Vote YES on Measure M

The Committee for the Santa Lucia Preserve, Yes on Measure M, Rancho San Carlos Partnership, L.P., PO Box 222341, Carmel, CA 93922

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961815

The following person is doing business as **FREELAND GILDING, Dolores and 8th St. 2nd South/West, P.O. Box 5151, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DAVID SCOTT CHRISTIANSON, Dolores and 8th St. 2nd South/West, P.O. Box 5151, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) David Christianson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1996.

(PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961786

The following person is doing business as **PENINSULA RESOURCE RECOVERY, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA. 95012.**

CARMEL MARINA CORPORATION, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95102.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sandra E. Welwood, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961786

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1991. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1004)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a conditional Use Permit for Big Dog Sportswear authorizing the addition of sporting goods, stationery supplies, toys and other merchandise to an existing apparel store and a sign application. The business is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Street and the appellant is Anthony Wall.

Purpose: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

Zoning District: CC
Compliance With CEQA: n/a
Day: Tuesday
Date: November 5, 1996
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: October 14, 1996
Publication dates: October 24, 1996.

The City of Carmel-by-the-City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

(PC1018)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, at 484 Washington St., Ste.B266, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

MARK T. HERLEY, 1490 Irving Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark T. Herley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 7, 1996.

Publication dates: October 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961829

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARVER & SCHICKETANZ ARCHITECTS,** Physical location: Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923, Mailing address: P.O. Box 2684, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROBERT M. CARVER, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

MARY ANN SCHICKETANZ, Garrapatos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Robert M. Carver

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1012)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a Use Permit for the business Carmel Travel Wear authorizing establishment of a souvenir store selling apparel merchandise bearing local place names. The business is located on the south side of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos Streets (Block 77, Lot 3) and is represented by Tom Nash.

Purpose: To determine if the of the Planning Commission decision should be upheld.

Zoning District: CC
Compliance With CEQA: n/a
Day: Tuesday
Date: November 5, 1996
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: October 14, 1996
Publication dates: October 24, 1996.

The City of Carmel-by-the-City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

(PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961796

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO, 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961797

The following person is doing business as **FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 1110 Salinas, Salinas, Ca. 93906.**

FOX PHOTO, INC. (DELAWARE DOMESTIC) 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, MO, 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Jane E. Nelson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 12, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996.

(PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961861

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE TERRY GROUP** 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

EDWARD L. TERRY, 17790 Berta Canyon Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Edward L. Terry

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961933

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL COLOR CENTER,** 3rd Junipero Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 6375 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

SAMUEL READ, 410 Crock P.G. Ca. 93950.

CRAIG JOHNSON, 3rd Junipero, Carmel, P.O. Box 6375, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Samuel Read

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1015)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

CHEYSSON, Fran & Thierry are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 145 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923 with an On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1020)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARY ELLEN SCHERMERHORN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY CASE NO. MP 13543

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against decendent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to GARY D. SCHERMERHORN, 112 Willowcrest Way, LaGrange, Georgia 30240, as Trustee of the Trust dated August 26, 1994, wherein the decendent was the settlor, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of Notice to Creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1996.

(PC1016)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission establishing conditions for a change to a storefront design for the business known as Jewels by Jeffrey located in the Carmel Plaza (Block 78, all lots). The appellant is represented by Morry Raiser of Gerson Bakar & Associates.

Purpose: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

Zoning District: CC
Compliance With CEQA: n/a
Day: Tuesday
Date: November 6, 1996
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: October 14, 1996
Publication dates: October 25, 1996.

The City of Carmel-by-the-City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

(PC1017)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 6 November 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 96-41
Jim Silvera
W/s San Carlos between Santa Lucia and 13th
Block 143, Lot 13

Consideration of a request for a substantial alteration of a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

2. LA 96-18
Mike Hardcastle
W/S Mission between 1st and 2nd
Block 11, Lots 11, 13, and portion of 15

Consideration of a request for a lot line adjustment not resulting in the creation of a new building site in the R-1, Park and Open Space and Archaeological Overlay Districts.

3. UP 96-34/DS 96-42
McMahan/Littell
N/E Corner Lincoln and Santa Lucia
Block 144, Lots 30, 32, 34

Consideration of a request for a use permit authorizing a substantial alteration in excess of 25% of the value of the structure and a design study in the R-1 District.

4. DS 96-45
Doug Mack
W/s San Antonio between 13th and Santa Lucia
Block A6, Lot 11

Consideration of a change to an approved design study application in the R-1 and Archaeological Districts.

5. UP 96-09/DR 96-30/RE 96-23
VA 96-04/EA 96-01
John Mandurrago
W/S Mission between 7th and 8th
Block 90, Lot 9 and portion of lot 11

Consideration of applications for demolition of an existing residence, use permit authorizing the construction of a 12 unit residential care facility with on-site surface parking, design review, floor area ration variance, and review of a Proposed Negative Declaration.

Dated: 18 October, 1996
Publication dates: October 24, 1996.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARL LIVINGSTONE, CHAIRMAN
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission

(PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961934

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE JABBERWOCK,** 598 Laine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOHN L. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JOAN M. KILIANY, 598 Laine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) John L. Kiliany

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961905

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY JUDO CLUB,** 1760 Fremont Bl. Seaside, Ca.

MONTEREY JUDO CLUB INC., Ca. 700 Cass St. Suite 104, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard B. Seimbing, Jr.,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct., 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 8, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961856

The following person is doing business as **BEATTY CONSULTANT MANAGEMENT,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

JASON EUGENE BEATTY, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jason Eugene Beatty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961911

The following person is doing business as **SCHULZ CONSULTING,** 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

NANCY E. SCHULZ, 381 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy E. Schultz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 1991.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1025)

File No. F961912
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: MEEKS PEST CONTROL, 17821 Countryside Court, Salinas, CA 93907

Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc., 2170 Piedmont Road, Atlanta, CA 30324

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1996.

SIGNED: ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC., By: Gene L. Smith, Secretary & Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 9, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961981

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **VILLAGE DE PROVENCE,** 116 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

PHILIPPE TOURTIN, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Philippe Tourtin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1996.

(PC1029)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1996 of Mary Welch Trust — a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The prinicpal manager ofthe foundation is LINDA GIN, (408) 624-1522.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
ATTN. Steve Broden
160 Pine St., Suite 200
San Francisco, Ca. 94111
(415) 951-7103

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 1996.

(PC1027)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1996 of Kathryn E. Wait Trust — a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office or inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The prinicpal manager ofthe foundation is BRIAN LEVY, (408) 624-2652.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
ATTN. Steve Broden
160 Pine St., Suite 200
San Francisco, Ca. 94111
(415) 951-7103

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 1996.

(PC1028)

TO YOUR HEALTH

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Sharen Carey, clinic supervisor, helped spearhead a move to reopen the health center.

It's a new era for Big Sur Health Center

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WITHOUT LOCAL health care, Big Sur residents faced with illness or injury had two choices: drive 30 to 70 miles into Carmel or Monterey or hope they got better.

The reopening of the Big Sur Health Center ends all that.

Now Big Sur residents between Carmel and Cambria can receive comprehensive family care five days a week, and, since the center is now affiliated with the Monterey Medical Group, major health insurance plans are accepted.

The center closed in April because it was not designated as a primary-care site and many people with insurance could not be covered if they visited the center.

"Many people in Big Sur who did have insurance had to drive right past us to an office in town," said Sharen Carey, clinic supervisor and physician's assistant.

After the center closed, Carey approached the Monterey Medical Group and asked them for help.

"They felt this was a worthy proposal and were very interested in helping us get going again," said Carey.

At the same time, several members of the Big Sur community met to discuss how they could reopen the nonprofit clinic.

Provides a service

One of the moves toward reopening was establishing a new board of directors.

Big Sur resident Ray Sanborn attended one of the organizational meetings, and by the time he left he was the new board president.

Although Sanborn had served as president of the board from when the center first opened in the 1970s until the late 1980s, he had no intention of serving again.

"When you're at a meeting and you're asked and you think you have a role to play, it's difficult to say no," he explained. "I knew I could serve some part of what was happening. When you get that voice of the community, you try to respond."

Alan Perlmutter, a Big Sur resident and restaurant owner, also was active in the early discussions of reopening.

He became involved because he believe the health center is important to the Big Sur community.

"Frankly, I think a lot of people who needed to see a physician would avoid doing it because of the long ride to town," he said. "It provides a service that people need. Without it, people would just do without and perhaps become more ill."

Both Perlmutter and Sanborn see the reopening as an economically smart move for businesses as well. They both predict savings from reduced employee sick time.

"For all the employers out there, and I'm one of them, we can get someone over for a checkup or injury and it doesn't require a drive all the way up to town," said Perlmutter. "It's not only convenient, it's a necessity."

Sanborn, owner of a cabin resort in Big Sur, agreed.

"From a business standpoint, my employee can go get medical care quickly," he said. "If you reduce the cost, time, money and it is more convenient, someone is going to make use of it and get something taken care of before it gets worse and spreads to everybody else. The fact that it is right here is a real plus to the health of the community."

Carey said the center can now handle worker's compensation claims.

The health center reopened Sept. 23 and offered Big Sur residents a designated primary-care facility open five days a week. The center has a new waiting room and dental service once a week instead of once a month.

And, since the center is connected to the Monterey Medical Group, evening and weekend emergencies treated at an urgent-care center at 1010 Cass St. in Monterey are now billed as office visits to the center. In addition, an on-call physician is available by phone for weekend and evening questions and emergencies.

Sanborn said the facility's availability to all goes along with the philosophy established when the center was first founded.

"When we started we were available to everyone," he said. "And now, once again, we are in a position where we are available to everyone and that's very important. You can't have something like this and only be available to certain segments of the population. Everyone doesn't have to use it, but anyone can."

Carey said this is the highlight of her work with the center,

"In the 12 years I've been involved with the center this is my proudest moment," she said. "It was such a privilege to be able to work with all these dedicated people on both sides. People in the community donated their time and energy; they knew the health center was important to their community. It feels really good to be a part of that kind of community."

A Stitch in Tyme
Needlepoint Gallery
"The Problem Solvers"
Knitting & Crochet Yarns
Needlepoint Canvases • Cross Stitch
Special Orders OK • Instruction
(Children's Instruction a Specialty!)
• Designer Magazines 1/2 Off
• 15% Off Afghan Yarns
• 10% Off Christmas Needlepoint
till OCT. 31
WITH THIS AD ONLY
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 5 • Sat. 10 - 3
631 Cass Street • Monterey
645-9999

WHAT'S NEW with Meg

A Carmel discovery...Lettuce soup...Bali...and a Sale – among other things.

TIGER LILLY FLORIST

Along with a rare, large collection of orchids, the **TIGER LILLY FLORIST** has lots of glorious fall flowers and dries; some in beautiful arrangements. In addition, as you know, this shop now carries so many exciting and different gift items, that it's almost a boutique. Come see the beautiful tapestries to be used as wall hangings and table runners, some with della Robia theme, perfect for the season; unusual wrought iron patio furniture - screens, chairs, tables - each piece handsomely designed, a few painted cream, all reasonably priced. Other gift items include della Robia angels, Italian and Oriental accessories - better come see it all! 7th & San Carlos, Carmel. 625-1029.

EXPOSÉ
FULL SERVICE SALON

KIM and MOLLY of EXPOSÉ - not just another Salon, by the way - hope you'll visit them soon for one or both of their specialties - expert contemporary cuts and expert hair coloring. These two, beautiful and cheery like their salon, offer to you first-time clients a complimentary hair cut with purchase of any hair color service (offer expires 1/31/97). Salon also specializes in make-up, weddings, aroma-therapy scalp treatments, weaving, glossing, hilites, manicures and pedicures. Peninsula favorite, Bernice Gold, has recently joined the staff and offers the best in natural nail care. 555 Webster, Monterey.(near-Lake El Estero). Easy parking. 373-2565.

r.g. Burgers

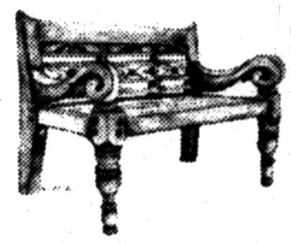
Lunch or dinner at **R.G. BURGERS** is something to really talk about! And this is why: their delicious "Real Good" out-of-this-world burgers of ground beef, ground turkey or boned chicken breast come with a choice of about 20 different toppings. Their superb sandwiches include grilled Chicken Reuben, Veggie, Teriyaki-Eggplant Melt. Kudos for their salads -Falafel Salad, Lemon Pepper Chicken, Chef Salad (chicken breast, Canadian bacon, cheese) etc. and homemade soups - like Black Bean & Cream of Lettuce! 11 to 8:30 pm daily. 'cept Mondays, 11 to 4 pm. Oh, and malteds, floats, milkshakes, beer & wine. 201 Crossroads Center, Carmel. 626-8054.

Haruko's

HARUKO'S FASHIONS is carrying a new line called Graff-California Wear and it's extremely good looking! Sold as separates - tops, jackets and pants -they come in either black or rich ivory, with gold trim, or in the case of the jackets, an all-over gold scroll. One collection of black and white has narrow red trim. In winter-weight knit, and prices you won't believe! A variety of Graff pants, with mock fly-front, come in many colors, either knit or gabardine-like. Caught a glimpse of Rochelle knit cardigans and vests that seem worth investigating! New items appear daily here - keep a watch! Next to Caffe & Co., at the Crossroads. 625-1060.

Redeem

What a discovery! I'm speaking of a fairly new shop in Carmel called **REDEEM** - full of unique and affordable home furnishings. Owned by Veronica O'Shea, formerly store manager at Banana Republic, count on being charmed by the old and the new here. For instance, a fascinating array of Chinese pots and pottery (well priced!), wrought iron candle holders, chandeliers and candelabras; by local artist, Sonia Jacobson, exquisite hand painted ceramics, including rice bowl, sushi platter, plates, etc; whimsical fountains made by Veronica, from $110; and a shopful more! Put REDEEM on your list and hurry in! Mission between 5th & 6th. 622-9645.



Rodney Hunter, just back from his 4th trip this year to Bali and other islands, wants you to know that an extra large container will be arriving within the week. The exciting contents, he says, include an assortment of carved teak chests in many sizes; colonial period benches, once used in railroad stations, now cut to a more usable love-seat length (see drawing); unique end and side tables; and a new line of French country reproductions made from old teak timbers. Judging from the rare pieces in his warehouse/showroom at present, we're in for a treat! **RODNEY HUNTER FURNITURE COLLECTION** , 531 Ramona, Monterey. 375-8679.

The Holly Berry

Here's good news for the crafts-lover: **THE HOLLY BERRY** is having a sale for you clever people who like to make your own decorations, ornaments, centerpieces and whatnot! ***Sale begins November 5***, which gives you time to mark your calendar, get ideas and get in the mood! In the back of the store - reduced to pennies, as it were - all kinds of flowers (millions of roses!), beads, wreaths, feathered birds, branches, miniature drums, chimneys, apples, bells, Christmas trees andmoreand moreand more! Meanwhile, Christmas reigns in the front all year long with the many unique ornaments and decorations handmade by Joan's customers! The Barnyard, Carmel. 625-0585.

PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING

Have you, like me, misplaced the box your computer arrived in? And now that you promised to send the computer to your son at college, do you wonder *what to do?* The answer is simple. **PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING** has the box to fit, the materials for crating (special foam injection process)and plenty of expertise re insurance and shipping. You see, it's the oldest and largest shipping company in the area, and since that's all they do, they know how, believe me! Any other household items you'd like to include? Call Fred Heryer for a computerized estimate if you wish, and would you like him to pick it up? 412 Shasta, Sand City. 899-7120.

SIGNATURE DAY SPA
YON KA

Interested in a mani cure/pedicure *find*? Well, upstairs at the **YON-KA SIGNATURE DAY SPA** in the Crossroads, you'll find the quiet, private manicure/pedicure studio of Jeanne Cowan. Jeanne gives a magnificent deluxe manicure, natural nails only (no fumes!), and the ultimate pampering pedicure in a whirlpool spa chair! Two experiences not to be missed, especially with the can-be -stressful season just ahead. You and those busy feet and hands will be forever grateful! Or if you're looking for an unusual gift, what about a Gift Certificate! By the way, men seem to like the un-beauty shop atmosphere of this studio. Monday through Friday. 118 Crossroads Blvd. 625-4410.

MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

Here's a bonus from **MONARCH KNITTING.** Joan's mother, the creator of those attractive quilts in the shop, will be visiting with Joan each day next week (remember, she's closed on Tuesdays). She'll answer questions, give hints, and possibly demonstrate paper-piecing, the hot new trend in quilt-making. And if you're a knitter as well, see Joan's new chunky, quick-knit yarns, absolutely perfect for kids (machine wash, tumble dry, etc.), in crayon colors. In no time at all, you can make sweaters for all those children for Christmas. Easy patterns, up to 12 years. 529 Central, PG. 647-9276. (Open Sundays, 12 - 4)

Be sure to see "Brit Wit" at the Indoor Forest Theatre! Call 624-1531 for ticket info.

And be sure to vote on November 5!

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616.

Back November 7 & 8.. Meantime, wherever you go, say... "Meg"

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

CV community activist, youth leader didn't hesitate to give of himself

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

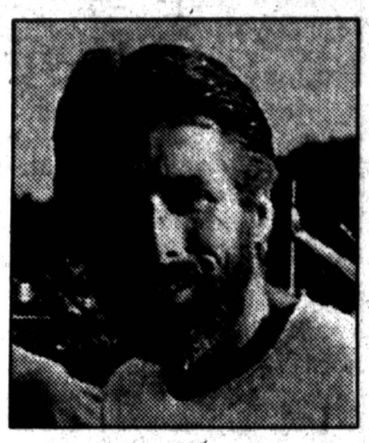
ALTHOUGH MICHAEL Parsel lived in Carmel Valley for only six years, in that short time he had carved out a niche in the community's heart by quietly and diligently establishing himself as a community leader and role model.

Mr. Parsel died Oct. 13 while running in a 12K foot race in Salinas. He was 46.

He is survived by his wife Val and sons Danny, Andrew and Patrick, along with his father, two brothers and a sister.

A silver and gold jewelry designer whose work was featured at stores such as Gumps of San Francisco and The Marquis at Pebble Beach, he will be remembered as a youth leader who shared his love of the outdoors, and his time and energy with all who knew him.

He was an avid outdoorsman who held the distinction of scaling Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Whitney. He also was a triathlete, an accomplished back country skier and a mountaineer. In the 1970s, he was known as one of the top off-road motorcycle racers.



Michael Parsel

He was a member of the Tularcitos Parent Club, was the assistant cubmaster for Boy Scout Troop 127, a volunteer at the Carmel Valley Community Center, as well as the youth group director and a leader in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Parsel also became known to the youth in the valley as one of the men who designed and constructed a portable rock climbing training wall, which was frequently set up for Boy Scouts and community fundraisers.

Inspired community involvement

Mr. Parsel not only was an active member of the community, but he also encouraged others to become involved.

"He was a prime motivator for getting things done," said Jack Davis, who worked with Mr. Parsel in the Boy Scouts. "Where a lot of us would sit back and hesitate, he would say, 'Let's go ahead and do it — it will all work out.' He was a real inspiration in getting things done."

A friend of the family, Mary Neimy, concurs.

"He was very decisive," Neimy said. "He absolutely dove into a project. He almost never said no to anything involving his family, the church, the community or the kids. Even if it was really late and he had already put in a 10-hour day at a (boy scout) fundraiser, he would cheerfully — not even bat an eye — give kids rides home, even if it meant going out of his way."

Neimy said Mr. Parsel would encourage the Boy Scouts to volunteer so they would learn responsibility.

"It gave them a terrific sense of accomplishment," she said.

But Mr. Parsel also encouraged adults to become involved.

"He wrote me into a lot of volunteer projects," she said. "He'd say, 'We need someone to help with mailing, what are you doing tonight?' He was really good at roping people in for a little help with this and that."

He set an example for everyone.

"I think he was a terrific model for the community in showing how to take responsibility," she said. "His motto was: you can't just get something from your community, you need to give back to it. He really lived that."

Gave without hesitation

According to those who knew him, Mr. Parsel was generous with his time, money and energy; especially where kids and the community were involved.

Monterey attorney Brian McCoy said Mr. Parsel was always available to help people with various community activities, such as building cars for the Pine Wood Derby, taking senior Boy Scouts on week long hiking trips to the Sierras or planning fundraisers for the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Mr. Parsel was a co-director for the 5K and 10K fundraisers for the center for the past two years.

"Each week a nucleus of four would meet at his house for the three months preceding the races," said McCoy. "He was involved in all aspects of planning, sponsorship, marketing, setting up the course and making sure everything worked the day of the event."

McCoy said Mr. Parsel had a great gift of patience in teaching youth.

"He was always available to volunteer and give of his time without hesitation," said McCoy.

He was also known to give financial aid.

"There were a couple of instances when he knew someone was hard up and he would just slip them some money to help them get through it," said Neimy.

"You could ask for him anything and he was always there to help," said Davis, "there was never any hesitation."

Rev. Craig Lister of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church said Mr. Parsel "really enjoyed life and made the most of every moment he had."

Lister said Mr. Parsel began as a parishioner and ended up as a senior warden of the church — the highest office a layperson can hold.

"He had a lot of faith," said Lister. "He was not the kind of person who was always spouting scripture, but he had a lot of faith. I know he loved God. He made a big difference in this

See MICHAEL PARSEL page 13

Michael Parsel's service set for Saturday

A MEMORIAL service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

St. Dunstan's has also established the Michael Parsel Memorial Fund. Please send contributions to St. Dunstan's, P.O. Box 101, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
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World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
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American Legion Post
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Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
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For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Some prescriptions are hazardous to older people, according to a study by the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO). It found many elderly are hospitalized each year and some die because of prescriptions risky for their age or that interact with other drugs. Side effects such as drowsiness cause thousands of car crash injuries and broken hips from falls. The GAO called for prescribers to avoid risky drugs and give clear instruction about taking the medicines and for primary physician to monitor all of a patient's medications, including those issued by specialists.

* * *

Glenn Dodson has retired as principal trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. So what will he do after 27 years with that orchestra and earlier years with other symphonies? "It's Dixieland from here on," he told an interviewer. In his off time he has been playing in a Dixieland band for more than six years. Now he's formed his own band, but he's not entirely giving up classical music. He still teaches at he conservatory where he prepared for his career in symphonies.

* * *

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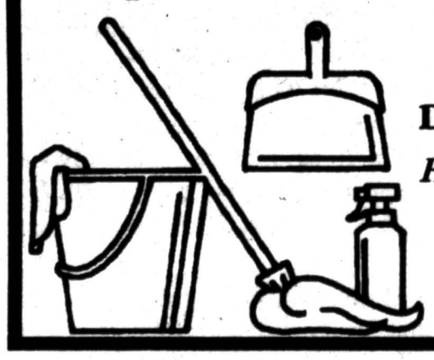

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CHS' Krasnow, Kistenmacher giving back to the community

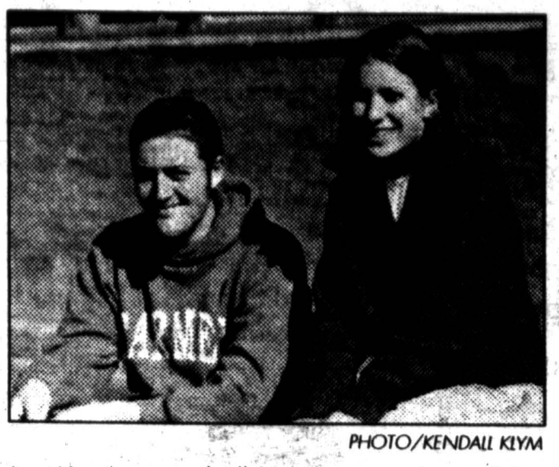
By KENDALL KLYM

FOR CARMEL High School seniors Lee Krasnow and Allison Kistenmacher, the phrase, "Mom, there's nothing to do," has remained absent from their vernacular during the past three years.

Each has spent more than 1,100 hours doing community service during their high school careers — 1,040 more than are necessary to graduate.

They will be honored Saturday during Carmel's 80th birthday celebration by Carmel Mayor Ken White, who will present them with plaques for their dedication to the city.

"Doing things to help others has been important to these two kids," said CHS principal Eric Paulson. "They are two examples of students at Carmel High who are willing to give up their free time to help others."



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Lee Krasnow and Allison Kistenmacher will be honored at Saturday's birthday celebration.

Krasnow, who has an unsatiable interest in science and the outdoors, has volunteered for the Boy Scouts, Carmel Middle School and Hastings Natural History Reserve.

Krasnow said when he applied for a paying job one summer and didn't get it, he decided the next best thing would be to volunteer for community service.

"If you can find something you really enjoy, it's really worth your while," he said. "I really look forward to the break from everyday school life."

Krasnow has a total of 1,328 community service hours and continues to rack up more.

Kistenmacher, who has a passion for Christian mission work, has volunteered for Young Life Camp, Carmel Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School, National Charity League, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Monterey Museum of Art, Meals on Wheels, Dorothy's Kitchen, Nancy Costello, Peninsula Outreach.

Kistenmacher said she has grown spiritually and emotionally through her volunteer activities.

"I get a sense of enjoyment, and I think I learned to appreciate what I have and how lucky I am," she said. "I can't explain the joy I get when I bring a smile to someone's face."

Kistenmacher has a total of 1,164 community service hours and also continues to add to her repertoire.

The two students will ride in the parade Saturday, when they will receive official recognition for their contributions to the community.

MICHAEL PARSEL: CV leader

From page 12

parish."

Mr. Parsel also accepted other roles with the church, such as youth leader on an interim basis.

"He had been so active with the kids and scouts so I asked him to consider doing it on an interim basis until we found someone else," said Lister. "He was so good at it and enjoyed it so much we forgot it was interim."

"He was so good with the kids he was asked to step in," remembers Neimy. "Even though he had 10 other things going, he added that to his repertoire."

Losing a good friend

Dr. Scott Boughton of La Jolla shared Mr. Parsel's love of mountaineering. Since 1989, the two men have taken yearly trips to ski or climb mountains.

He said Mr. Parsel was a very positive person.

"He was a wonderful person to be with," said Boughton. "He was always hardworking and good-humored, despite whatever surprises, weather or anything thrown at us. I'm going to miss him tremendously."

Lister said he especially valued Mr. Parsel's enthusiasm and willingness to give his time and energy to others.

"Next to losing a good friend, it will be really hard to find someone to take his place," said Lister.

Lister said the members of the youth group were shocked to lose Mr. Parsel.

"They will miss him a lot," he said. "He was not only the person who planned programs for them, I think they knew he really cared about them a lot."

Lister said Mr. Parsel had many talents.

"He was one of those people who are just good at everything," said Lister. "(Mr. Parsel's death) is one of the hardest things I've ever had to deal with ... because it was so sudden and unexpected. It came from a quarter no one was expecting. It's very difficult to get used to not having him around."

1996 WHO'S WHO BUSINESS REVIEW

THE BODY SHOP

BY BUTTS JEEP/EAGLE, PONTIAC, CADILLAC, ACURA

The Body Shop at Butts is known for their excellence in both foreign and domestic automobile collision repair and painting.

Carlin Erickson, the body shop manager, has many years of experience in the automotive field and has been associated with Butts since 1973. His advice concerning estimates and collision & paint work is sought after and respected by insurance adjusters, auto dealers and car drivers alike.

When you bring your car to this outstanding body and paint shop, you can rest assured that the work will be done to exact specifications and the color will correctly match with the original. They offer computerized estimates. Loan cars and rentals are available to collision repair customers.

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CHS baseball coach unveils 'something special' for Padres with Vegas tourney

By SCOTT A. BROWN

THE CITY of Las Vegas will experience the ultimate juxtaposition when Carmel High's Central Coast Section champion baseball team visits there for the Western States Baseball Tournament March 26-30 — a bevy of Padres cruising the Sunset Strip.

The tournament, which is sponsored by Las Vegas's Bishop Gorman High School, is open to only the top baseball programs in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. A total of 32 teams will participate in all.

The tournament will occur during Easter Break after the Padres have already played two league games. The baseball program begins practicing Feb. 1.

"I went looking for something special," said head coach Mike Kelly. "This group of seniors is a great group of guys. I wanted to give them an opportunity to do something they'd never done before."

Tournament officials qualify teams by examining their records from last year, the schedule they will play this year and the number of returning starters on their roster.

Thirteen of 19 players from last year's team, which defeated Monterey High, 15-1, in the Div. II CCS title game in San Jose, are set to return for another season.

Carmel winning streak snapped; Stevenson back on victory track

■ Padres: Alvarez here Saturday

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

CARMEL HIGH School varsity football coach Mike Kelly summed up last Friday night's loss to Gonzales thusly: "It puts a little damper in the playoff hopes."

While the defeat represents a detour in plans, don't count CHS out yet. Those who've been around the program will tell you this is one of the best Carmel football teams in recent years and not likely to give up after a 22-13 loss on the road at Gonzales.

"We need to win a minimum of three of our next four games," said Kelly. Fortunately for the Padres, Alvarez High, winless in three games in its inaugural season in the Mission Trail Athletic League and 1-5 overall, visits the CHS campus Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff on Bardarson Field.

Coming off a 40-0 loss to King City a week ago, it will take a monumental effort for Alvarez to knock off Carmel, 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the MTAL.

"They're a young team and make some of the mistakes a young team makes," said Kelly. "We still need to go out there and play hard though."

A win will give the Padres momentum as they match up with powerhouse Palma, undefeated in all six of its games, on Friday, Nov. 1 in Salinas.

Against Gonzales, Carmel registered the game's first

See C.H.S. FOOTBALL page 15

■ Pirates: Gonzales to invade PB

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AFTER DROPPING its first two league games to King City and Carmel, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team has some much needed momentum.

That comes courtesy of a 17-12 victory over Pacific Grove High last Friday night at Breaker Stadium.

The Pirates, now 1-2 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, must continue their winning ways against rugged Gonzales High on Saturday afternoon if the Central Coast Section playoffs are to remain in their agenda.

Stevenson's 22-7 win against host Gonzales last year was the key game in their school-best 8-2 season. While the Pirates share the same 3-3 overall record with the Spartans, Stevenson has played a far milder schedule.

After having faced three consecutive pass-oriented teams, the Pirates must turn their focus to run defense against the MTAL's top rushing team. In defeating visiting Carmel 22-13 last Friday, the Spartans accumulated 407 yards of net offense, all on the ground. Martin Guerrero put up 210 yards on 27 carries. Ignacio Guzman, the league's leading rusher, tallied 134 yards on 20 carries.

Stevenson also will have to find a way around the Spartans' stifling defense, which held Carmel to only 100 yards of total offense. Only four of those yards were picked up on the ground. Gonzales also recorded five sacks of

See R.L.S. FOOTBALL page 15

Padre Scene: Splashy success for water polo team

By TREVOR FOGG and PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondents

THE CARMEL High School girls' water polo team is in the midst of a fine inaugural season.

With a young squad led by junior Danielle Latta, sophomore Kersten Wehde and freshmen Rishna Gracie, Nikki Gillette and Lauren Ricigliano, the Padres find themselves at 5-8 overall.

After tallying wins of 13-3 against Santa Cruz and 11-3 over Pioneer's junior varsity on Oct. 12 in the Salinas Invitational tournament, it went down to the final seconds of the championship game against the Pioneer varsity.

The girls settled for second after losing 8-7 against a very tough foe. Wehde paved the way with 13 goals in the invitational, while Gillette added six.

Carmel's girls split their two games last Saturday in Gilroy, beating the home team 18-4 and then losing to Salinas 22-14. Wehde again made scoring look easy as she poured in 15 goals in just two games. Latta added four goals on the day.

The boys, meanwhile, have been faring well with a 2-1 league record. The Padres are 6-9 overall, however, and are currently in the midst of a three-game skid.

Carmel lost last Thursday to perennial powerhouse Live Oak 22-8, while dropping two more to Cupertino and St. Francis at the Colin Connoly Tournament this past weekend.

Junior standout Trevor Fogg scored five goals against Live Oak, while Sasha Vorobiov had two and Cody Reese had one.

The girls and boys will get another chance at Salinas next Tuesday.

— P.F.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Coach John Ables' girls' team suffered losses to King City 21-34, Alvarez 19-36, and Stevenson 19-37 in a meet at Toro Park last Wednesday.

Tracy Baker turned in the most improved time on the team, and Natalie Johnson finished among her race's top five competitors.

Conversely, the boys' team pulled out two victories last week, defeating Stevenson 33-25 and Alvarez 34-20. It, however, lost to King City 38-15.

"Because we are a team," said Ables, "we were able to capture two races out of three."

Both teams will travel to Toro Park today to compete in a mid-season Center Meet that will feature all Mission Trail Athletic League teams racing together.

— T.F.

Pirate Scene: RLS netters to tackle Catalina

By LISA KROOPF, Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

FACING CENTRAL Coast Section champions Santa Catalina will never be described as the remedy for a three-match losing streak. Yet that is what the Robert Louis Stevenson girls' tennis team will have to do today at 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson is roundly regarded as Santa Catalina's only semblance of competition in the Mission Trail Athletic League. This distinction should prove unfortunate for the Lady Pirates, however, as Santa Catalina has five sectionally ranked singles players on their varsity roster chomping at the bit for some competition.

They rarely see action though, as coach Sharon Osgood often plays the lower echelon of her roster in league matches to keep things interesting. The top-ranked players, however, will more than likely take their sweats off today.

Defeating Santa Catalina would be a big shot in the arm for RLS.

"It remains our season goal to finally beat them," said Pirates' senior captain

See PIRATES page 15

PREP SPORTS SLATE

■ TODAY

Girls Volleyball: Carmel at King City, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis: Alvarez at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Cross Country: Carmel and RLS at MTAL Center Meet, 4 p.m.

■ SATURDAY

Football: Alvarez at Carmel, 11:45 a.m. (junior varsity), 2 p.m. (varsity); Gonzales at RLS, 11:45 a.m. (junior varsity), 2 p.m. (varsity).

Cross Country: Carmel at Pacific Grove Invitational, Pacific Grove, 4 p.m.

■ TUESDAY

Girls Volleyball: Notre Dame at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Water Polo: North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

■ WEDNESDAY

Girls Tennis: Notre Dame at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball: RLS at Alisal, 4:30 p.m.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Girls Volleyball: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country: Alisal and Catalina at Carmel, 4 p.m.; RLS, Alvarez, Palma and Notre Dame at York, 4 p.m.

Girls Tennis: York at RLS, 3 p.m.

***Note:** Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.*

FOOTBALL GRIDS

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (3-3, 2-1)

1996 Varsity Schedule

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, **Padres 24**	
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, **Padres 14**	
Friday, Sept. 20	**Padres 28**, Santa Cruz 21	
Sept. 27-28	Bye	
Saturday, Oct. 5	**Padres 25,** Alisal 22	
Saturday, Oct. 12	**Padres 28**, Stevenson 27	
Friday, Oct. 18	Gonzales 22, **Padres 13**	
SATURDAY	*ALVAREZ**	*2 P.M.*
Friday, Nov. 1	at Palma *	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove *	2 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

1996 Varsity Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	GB
Palma (6-0)	3	0	0	—
King City (5-0-1)	3	0	0	—
Gonzales (3-3)	2	1	0	1
Carmel (3-3)	**2**	**1**	**0**	**1**
Alisal (2-4)	1	2	0	2
R.L.S. (3-3)	**1**	**2**	**0**	**2**
P.G. (2-4)	0	3	0	3
Alvarez (1-5)	0	3	0	3

R.L.S. PIRATES (3-3, 1-2)

1996 Varsity Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, **Pirates 20**	
Saturday, Sept. 21	**Pirates 28**, MV Christian 0	
Saturday, Sept. 28	**Pirates 17,** Harbor 7	
Friday, Oct. 4	King City 20, **Pirates 7**	
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel 28, **Pirates 27**	
Friday, Oct. 18	**Pirates 17**, Pacific Grove 12	
SATURDAY	*GONZALES **	*2 P.M.*
Saturday, Nov. 2	at Alvarez *	2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma *	2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	at Alisal *	8 p.m.

** = denotes league game.*

C.H.S. FOOTBALL

From page 14

two touchdowns — a 21-yard touchdown scramble by quarterback Golden Anderson and a 70-yard interception return by Jacob Saxton.

Carmel's offense was stymied for the final three quarters, however. Anderson, the league's leading passer, was limited to 95 yards in the air. Star running back Nachi Cardenas couldn't find any holes in the Spartan defense and was held to 18 total yards. Worse yet, the Padres amassed just four net yards rushing.

Gonzales running backs Ignacio Guzman and Martin Guerrero combined to rush for 407 yards, the entirety of the Spartans' net offense.

Guerrero also plays linebacker for Gonzales, and had a key late sack of Anderson. The QB was sacked a total of five times, four coming in the fourth quarter.

Carmel was unable to fully capitalize on seven Gonzales fumbles, recovering only three of the loose pigskins.

"We played hard and tough, but we just played a very good team," Kelly said. "We were only a couple of plays short."

In the MTAL's big game of the week, Palma and King City — the league's two lone undefeated teams — hook up at King City High on Friday night. Palma has won 60 consecutive MTAL contests.

Olympians to be feted Nov. 3 in CV Youth Center benefit

OLYMPIC GOLD medalists Alvin Harrison and Heather Pease, Paralympics gold medalist Jennifer Barrett and more than 25 local Special Olympians will be honored during a fund raiser for the Carmel Valley Youth Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

"Family Fun Night and Salute to Monterey County's Olympic Athletes," spotlights current local Olympian athletes and coaches and also area participants in Olympic games dating back to 1954.The goal of the event is to raise a substantial portion of the $40,000 needed to upgrade facilities at the youth center.

Sprinter Harrison, a member of the victorious U.S. 1,600-meter men's relay team in Atlanta, hails from Salinas. Pease, a former resident of Carmel Valley who now resides in Lafayette, was a member of the U.S. gold-medal winning synchronized swimming team. She used to train at the youth center's swimming pool.

The list of past Monterey County athletes includes Gary Figueroa, Mary Trujillo, Nellie Wright, Bob Hughes and Jim Gaughran.

Tickets for the event are $15 for adults, $7.50 for children.

The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times are co-sponsors of the event.

■ **Next week:** A closer look at the athletes to be honored.

R.L.S. FOOTBALL

From page 14

Padre quarterback Golden Anderson.

The Pirates had no trouble running the ball in their contest against Pacific Grove. Junior juggernaut Bubba Beyah racked up 163 yards on 15 carries and had two touchdowns. Beyah also snagged an interception for the second game in a row despite being hampered by a bruised knee.

JVs on a roll

Stevenson's junior varsity lifted its impressive record to 5-1 with a 28-27 victory over Pacific Grove. Sophomore Paul Simonson fueled the win by scoring all four of the Pirate touchdowns.

Saturday's lineup at Alumni Field in Pebble Beach calls for the Gonzales-RLS game at 11:45 a.m., with the varsity tilt slated for 2 p.m.

PIRATES

From page 14

Deandra Lee.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**

The Stevenson volleyball team also will seek to curtail a three-match losing streak today against Santa Catalina.

The Lady Pirates, who have only two league wins this season, have established themselves as a team that comes on strong in the first game but falter thereafter.

"Against King City," junior Lindsay Butler said of Stevenson's 15-12, 15-3, 15-3 loss last Tuesday, "we played well in the first game but in the last two we fell apart. The team gets down and then we stop playing hard and we lose."

Stevenson managed to snatch a game in their 15-13, 15-10, 8-15, 15-9 defeat to Notre Dame Thursday.

"We get psyched out sometimes during the game," said Butler. "Our team is fundamentally better than most others in the league."

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_____
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Editorial

Dave Potter best qualified to serve 5th District needs

ELECTION DAY Nov. 5 will mark the end of five-and-a-half years of collective campaigning between Jeff Davi and Dave Potter, who are vying for the Fifth District Monterey County supervisor's seat.

Four of those years have been logged by Davi, an energetic young Realtor who, in 1993, became a local celebrity for one of the most dramatic near-misses in the county's history.

Being defeated by incumbent supervisor Sam Karas by a mere 12 votes put wind in Davi's sails, and he hasn't stopped campaigning since.

In light of Davi's bright prospects, fund-raising ability and considerable momentum, Potter, a contractor and Monterey city councilman, considered his own entry into the race 19 months ago as on the late side.

Dave Potter

In the spring, Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson was eliminated in the three-person primary contest. Since then, Davi and Potter have developed a certain polish at articulating their platforms on topics like growth, transportation, water, budgets and proposed projects, such as Rancho San Carlos.

In picking a candidate to support, we find ourselves in the same place we were on the eve of the March 26 primary. Potter, an experienced, accessible and articulate public servant, is by far the best qualified to replace Karas and has the makings of becoming a fine county representative.

Therefore, **The Pine Cone again endorses Dave Potter for a four-year term as supervisor.**

Problem solver

As a councilman and representative on the regional Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), Potter is a problem-solver who believes in consensus-building and a cooperative approach to government.

On a Monterey city level, Potter, elected to council in 1992 and a former planning commissioner, has been a part of citywide efforts to revitalize Alvarado Street and acquire Window On The Bay commercial properties. He has maintained high standards for development projects (comfortably sending applicants back to the drawing board) while rarely seeming unreasonable.

Specializing in transportation issues, Potter has been a leading advocate of restoring passenger rail service on the Monterey Bay.

His poise under pressure was demonstrated when, as former chair of TAMC, he made order out of chaos at hearings on the controversial Hatton Canyon freeway, a project he personally opposes but has had to lobby for on behalf of the TAMC majority.

Our praise for Potter is not meant to suggest that Davi, a fierce campaigner, might not be effective in the office he seeks. Davi has proven himself to be a formidable advocate of his positions, and on some of them (e.g., Measure M, the Rancho San Carlos project) we have agreed with Davi, not his opponent.

Davi's concern about being perceived as the candidate of business, development and money (he has spent $120,328 to Potter's $59,679) has led him to aggressively seek the middle ground, proclaiming his environmental values and opposing high-profile projects, such as the full-scale reuse of Fort Ord and the proposed Pebble Beach Lot Program. In addition, he has stressed that his money comes from grass-roots sources from within Monterey County.

See ***SUPERVISOR*** *page 19*

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

A job well done

Dear Editor:

Kristi Belcamino (staff reporter) and Anne Papineau (arts and entertainment editor) did a first-rate job of coverage in advance of our Carmel Mission Fiesta last month.

Anne used our "amateur" photos and made a striking cover on Peninsula from them. Kristi, in a single interview, captured the essence of our long tradition and put into words the feeling of the Fiesta anyone could relate to.

Attendance at our '96 event was somewhat less than previous years, a fact attributed to the many competing events on Fiesta Day. Lacking the support of The Pine Cone's Section Two cover illustration and story, our efforts might have been reduced in a quantum way.

This was not the case and again, Junipero Serra School is all the better for the funds which came in at the Fiesta.

On behalf of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Junipero Serra School, please accept our gratitude for the sensitive support and professionalism by which we benefited.

Vince Guarino, Publicity
Carmel Mission Basilica

McPherson's the guy

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel, I was glad to see The Pine Cone endorse Bruce McPherson "enthusiastically for State Senate" (Pine Cone editorial, Oct. 10).

There is no more deserving a candidate of such an endorsement. As our assemblyman, Bruce has fought to protect our beautiful coastline, improve the quality of education while at the same time improving the economic environment of the Central Coast.

Bruce has continued to run a positive campaign in spite of the guilt-by-association and innuendo tactics of his opponent. I feel sorry for Mr. Areias, who seems to have no ideas or vision for the Central Coast but is merely looking for a job after losing his bid for State Controller in 1994.

Fortunately for us we have a choice, and that choice is Bruce McPherson for State Senate. He truly does put people ahead of politics.

Rhonda Smira, *Carmel*

An opposing view

Dear Editor:

I was certainly disappointed with The Pine Cone's uninformed endorsement of Measure M. The project is assuredly not sound.

When representatives called you to arrange the standard endorsement interview, a courtesy that every other paper in the county has granted us, you claimed you had plenty of information to make your decision, that you had met with my family and understood our concerns.

To revive your memory, our meeting was at least three years ago. It concerned the new land-use designation and the actual plan had not even been released, let alone an EIR written.

Your paper obviously has put this project and its controversies on a low priority. In the last six months there have been only a handful of articles written on the issue while The Monterey County Herald, a paper you freely lampoon as not interested in local issues, has had 10 times the coverage.

Couldn't you have at least once sent a reporter to the court for the numerous hearings as the developer tried to weasel out of this election?

Two weeks ago, I sent your paper a new water rights application submitted by this developer, not some previous owner. They now want to divert 250 acre feet of water from Garzas Creek before it enters the Carmel River. This is not deep water, it is not independent and it will result in a direct loss of water from the Carmel River.

Despite what you claim, this referendum is also in part about the people behind this development. The two are inseparable. To date, the developer has lied about their water, the involvement of the Big Sur Land Trust in their preserve, the scope of their development (their mailers only show a small percentage of their proposal) about the lots of record (in no way are there as many as their maps show) and on and on.

If they can't be trusted, how can you possibly say their project is sound?

Then your endorsement goes on to claim the exact opposite of what the opponents want: clustering. There must be more for this project! A total of 21 new gated intersections is not minimizing traffic on Robinson Canyon Road.

A comparison to Carmel is ridiculous; last time I checked, the city does not have 3,000 feet in elevation changes with the majority of the property being in excess of 30 percent slopes and unbuildable.

Get your facts straight — the developer was granted variances (30 percent slopes, ridgetop development, fire ordinances. etc.) not held to a higher standard. This is the problem: they received special treatment from county officials where money talks and normal citizens are cut off after three minutes of input.

The bottom line is not whether your publisher is an acknowledged supporter of the development, rather what are the impacts to the community, and could they be made less intrusive by voting this subdivision down.

I'm sure your readers will agree with me and vote No on Measure M.

Bruce Dormody, *Carmel Valley*

(Editor's Note: As long as we're attempting to set the facts straight, it should be clarified that W.A. "Chip" Brown, Pine Cone publisher, had never taken a stance on the RSC development prior to the publication of the newspaper's Oct. 17 endorsement of Measure M.)

See ***MORE LETTERS*** *page 17*

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IN LOVING MEMORY:
JOHN DETRO, 1935-1996

MORE LETTERS

From page 16

Owings on Measure M

Dear Editor:

The last half century of my life, I have followed the role of an intense conservationist both in land use and the health of growing life, in trees and undisturbed freedom of wildlife. And now I am asked about the fervent stand I have taken on Measure M and the Santa Lucia Preserve.

How could I take this stand when ordinary developments in our county alarm and pain me?

We desperately need to guard this habitat. I understand that we have no funds in the state for acquisition for a park of this proportion. This knowledge engenders growing concern. As I see it, Measure M gives the voters the opportunity to register foresight. And without foresight, we can lose this irreplaceable natural habitat forever.

Regions such as the Santa Lucia Preserve can remain guarded only if wisdom and foresight prevent blind, empty-headed intrusion. To avoid "developments" in these wild regions, breaking into a vast number of tract homes without concern for landscape being whole — we must bend to a new perspective — a shift in the frame of reference.

No, we can't destroy the nature of nature! This Preserve will be a commitment to nature and wildlife under a full-time naturalist — a perpetual care and studies on the puma, the bobcat, the wild boar, bats, the deer and a wonderful assortment of birds including owls.

And this Preserve will be a commitment — to serve children and adults in education and scientific experiences. County residents will have free access to trails plus environmental studies.

This is far from ordinary development. This is 31 square miles, 20,000 acres of vital landscape, one and one-half times the size of the Monterey Peninsula. Rancho San Carlos is balancing its contribution of the 18,000-acre Preserve with 300 residential home sites outside the Preserve and 50 additional homes for employees; there is no further permission for subdividing.

The property is so large, I tend to think of it as our "natural heritage." I fear people have lost sight of the vastness of this space, a territory so widespread that many people think of it without grasping what a small intrusion 350 home sites will make on the total picture.

If Measure M fails, then the plan itself — along with its protective zoning — will fail, and hundreds of home sites will not be stopped and the preserve with its generous public access will be ended; a dream will be lost.

I believe the Santa Lucia Preserve offers the citizens of Monterey County a privilege to stand behind — with a certain feeling of wholeness and fulfillment.

We must vote in its favor; vote Yes on Measure M.

Margaret Owings, *Big Sur*

Gridlock & Davi

Dear Editor:

A friend of our family who has lived in Marina for a number of years recently decided to shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center and was involved in gridlock on Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

She was primarily looking to buy her week's supply of groceries and drug store items. Since she has supermarkets and drug stores in Marina and Seaside, she undoubtedly wanted to do a little tourist-type shopping at the Crossroads, too.

But she has vowed never again to shop there until the Hatton bypass is built! Who can blame her?

I live in Carmel Views and can understand her problem. Almost every day during high traffic time I cannot enter Carmel Valley Road unless some kind person pauses and allows me to enter.

Most of this traffic is commuters trying to get home or to work. With the new dual left turn off of Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, the traffic will be increased. Cars try-

See MORE LETTERS page 18

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MORE LETTERS

From page 17

ing to turn right off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard will be backed up all the way to the post office. No one will want to enter this mess to go shopping.

I hope the merchants in Carmel Rancho, The Barnyard and Crossroads and their customers will vote for Jeff Davi, who supports the only viable solution to this traffic problem.

He supports the Hatton Parkway, which Caltrans engineers say is the only cost-effective solution.

Vote for Jeff Davi for 5th District Supervisor on Nov. 5.

George E. Ferguson, *Carmel*

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The character issue crops up

Dear Editor:

I reached the point where I realized that the Jeff Davi-Dave Potter race for board of supervisors was black and white. Davi supported the dam (which the electorate rejected) and supports the Hatton Canyon freeway and Rancho San Carlos development. Potter opposed the dam and opposes the Hatton Canyon freeway and Rancho San Carlos development.

As a longtime resident concerned that developers have permanently despoiled our environment, this was all I needed to know about these two candidates. And then I received a mailing from the Davi campaign that smears his opponent.

I now find myself with Bob Dole. It's become an issue of character. Those Davi supporters who put their own high character on the line must feel terribly disappointed with their candidate.

Malcolm Gilfillan, *Carmel*

Showing his true colors

Dear Editor:

Now the real Bob Dole is back — a hypocrite and mean-spirited politician. All the boasting and bragging about his great character is very suspect.

His promises are hollow. If you liked the new Republican Congress with Newt Gingrich — if you are rich and/or a woman who does not want choices — you deserve old Bob. He lacks character.

Eph Glasgow, *Carmel*

Two distinct sides on Measure E

Dear Editor:

Who's behind Measure E? Ordinary citizens who are interested in saving the county. Volunteers collected more than 15,000 signatures in a matter of weeks to qualify Measure E for the ballot. All contributions for Measure E have come from individuals.

Who's opposed to Measure E? Developers or wanna-be developers. Some 22 corporations have given more than $1,000 each (totalling $92,765 to date) to the developers' efforts to stop Measure E.

If you're a developer or if you like traffic congestion, read no further. If you're a citizen who doesn't want our county paved over, work to pass Measure E on Nov. 5.

John Dalessio, *Carmel Valley*

Measure M deserves voters' OK

Dear Editor:

Measure M is a reasonable plan that has been well conceived and carefully scrutinized over the last six years. It deserves to become a reality.

We should all be watchful of the alternative if it doesn't . . . and the agenda of those who would rather leave us with no preserve, no public access and no restrictions on water use.

As a lifelong resident of Monterey County, I am going to vote for greater protection than they would leave us with and vote yes on Measure M.

Enid Denter, *Carmel*

Measure M's environmentally unfriendly

Dear Editor:

Rancho San Carlos (RSC) proponents say its "Santa Lucia" subdivision is so environmentally friendly that it should outweigh any concerns we have about water, traffic and the hidden costs to county services' budget.

This environmental "spin" didn't convince a prominent scientist (and non-RSC employee), nationally-known conservation biologist Dr. Michael Soule, chair of the board of environmental studies, University of California, Santa Cruz, who studied the project.

In his scientific judgment, RSC is a "fairly typical development which barely exceeds the minimum requirements under zoning and planning guidelines, places profit above biological integrity, and is attempting to claim habitat preservation." It will "lead to significant habitat degradation and fragmentation of the Santa Lucia region.

The end result will be a substantial decline of the biodiversity of the region . . ."and will effectively encircle and isolate most of the wetland and riparian habitats on the property," serving to bar wildlife access to and from these vital areas.

There is a better alternative to this environmentally unfriendly project which does not infringe on the developer's property rights. When they bought the land, RSC bet on our flexible county supervisors to make the necessary General Plan changes and rezoning to give them the amount of houses, hotels and commercial development they wanted. They bet right.

Our supervisors have a habit of overlooking the effects of their pro-development decisions. Why should RSC and the supervisors get away with this?

RSC should go back to the drawing board and propose a project that does not unduly impact the surrounding communities or wildlife and open space, and does not require subversion of our General Plan. A "no" vote on Measure M will reverse the zoning concessions which allowed more development than RSC had a right to when they bought the land.

Voters should say no to the RSC/Santa Lucia Subdivision, no to the fake "Preserve," and no to special zoning deals that harm the community.

Say no to Measure M.

Gillian Taylor, *Carmel Valley*

Three for the ballot

Dear Editor:

I hope that Carmel voters who want to preserve the natural beauty not only of our area, but of the whole Peninsula, and who have serious concerns about uncontrolled growth, urban sprawl and traffic gridlock, realize that they have a chance to make a real difference on Nov. 5.

■ Yes on Measure E. This result will help to protect prime agricultural land from being sold to developers for more housing tracts and shopping centers — creating what

See MORE LETTERS page 19

This is a footrace? You bet!

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fine 5K Arts Run and Walk

PHOTO / ROBIN WAY

Post race champagne white table cloth beach Brunch.

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The 1,094 smiles you saw Oct. 6 belonged to the second sell-out crowd of the Carmel Fine Arts 5K runners and walkers. They were smiling at the beautiful, sunny Carmel beach scenery, the great Joe Nordmann oil painting T-shirt, the champagne beach brunch prepared by Michael Jones and his A Moveable Feast, and the humor of the race announcer and M.C. Jeff King.

Here are the folks we want to thank for helping us give over $10,000 to Carmel Open Space Task Force.

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Special thanks to the City of Carmel, the volunteers from DLI, and the residents of the Scenic, San Antonio and Carmel Point area for sharing with us.

MORE LETTERS

From page 18

is referred to as urban sprawl.

■ No on Measure M. This result will send the Rancho San Carlos development back to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, who should have followed the County General Plan in the first place and clustered the houses, leaving the open space a true preserve, not a sporadic checkerboard of open space, most of which isn't suitable for development, tucked among the private parcels.

■ Dave Potter. He is the most experienced of the 5th District supervisorial candidates, who agrees with the above positions, who openly opposed the dam, and who, by the way, is not supported by big dollars from the development and tourism industries (as his opponent is). Potter is our best bet for maintaining the beauty and quality of life of this incredible place.

Linda Anderson, *Carmel*

The funding question

Dear Editor:

Jeff Davi, candidate for 5th District Monterey County Supervisor, is criticized for his fund-raising efforts. Why is this?

Jeff's financial support is a sincere show of community support. His support represents the majority of contributions to be from seniors and young families, people who have met him and talked with him. (These contributions are matter of record).

I trust Jeff. He brings intelligence and integrity to our county government. He says, "A leader has two roles: to listen and act." I believe he will do just that, listen to us and act in our best interest.

I have more than 40 years of Carmel in my blood. I urge you to join me in support of Jeff Davi on Nov. 5.

Barbara Smoak, *Carmel*

High praise

Dear Editor:

A great big thank you to The Carmel Pine Cone staff for the fine coverage of the fifth annual Carmel Valley Gospel Festival.

We had a tremendous turnout and appreciate your help in alerting the Monterey Peninsula of the event. We were so proud to be featured on the cover of Peninsula, your Arts & Entertainment section!

It was a pleasure meeting your Social Spotlight duo of Dodie Barkley and Chuck Scardina at the festival. We were delighted with the excellent column and photographs they produced.

We also want to thank all local businesses, churches, craft vendors, volunteers and performers whose involvement made this such a successful event.

What a great community we share!

Barbara Sherman, *Coordinator*
Carmel Valley Gospel Festival

■ **Next week:** The Pine Cone Opinion section will carry the newspaper's endorsement on the U.S. Congress, 17th District race, and more of our readers' letters.

SUPERVISOR: Potter best choice

From page 16

Potter's side started the runoff phase with the cheery expectation that their man would claim most, if not virtually all, of Henson's staunchly pro-environmental voters. Davi's strategy has been to broaden his own base while minimizing the benefits of Henson's spillover in Potter's direction.

Ironically, in recent weeks, it has been Davi who has sought to brand Potter as "a developer" because of the involvement of Potter's construction company in numerous residential projects, some of which Potter's crews only supplied trivial features, such as frames and foundations.

'Hit pieces' hit 5th District

Davi has also stepped up his efforts to prove Potter has had a disastrous record of personal finances and litigation. The Pine Cone has explored the allegations contained in a recent series of "hit pieces," which cite business problems in the early 1980s, and found them to be distorted, incorrect or magnified when taken out of context.

Reflecting on Davi's anti-Potter messages that have been mailed as well as aired on television and radio, we are left with the impression that Davi, sensing the tide is against him, has become somewhat desperate in his bid to become supervisor. While we have been pleased to watch Davi's growing maturity over the past three years, we are unhappy with this turn of his campaign, as he has adopted tactics more commonly used in state legislative races.

Davi has failed to make a convincing case that he, not Potter, is the clear, logical choice to replace Karas. We believe Potter best reflects the visions and hopes for the Fifth District as it heads into the 21st century.

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SUNSET

From page 2

Most who are asked about Sunset School speak of the Christmas program the students put on each year.

Hull said the program was a "community affair."

"You knew it was Christmas each year when they lit the Christmas tree on Ocean Avenue and held the yearly Christmas program in Sunset Auditorium," he said. "The turnout for it wasn't just the parents; it was the whole darn town."

Former teachers Joe Broadman, an art teacher, and Ken Wiese, a crafts teacher, are still close friends.

They remember working with the music teacher to put on the Christmas program each year, from at least 1955 to when they moved over to the middle school in 1963.

Wiese would build the sets and Broadman would write, direct and produce the program.

Broadman said Wiese's sets would "do credit to Broadway" with revolving stages and special lighting.

"Each year we would try to outdo the program of the year before," remembers Broadman. "We wanted the most eyeball-lifting, eyebrow-raising, 'Holy cow look at that!' performance."

It seemed to work.

"The programs were wonderful," said Wiese. "There was never an empty seat in the house."

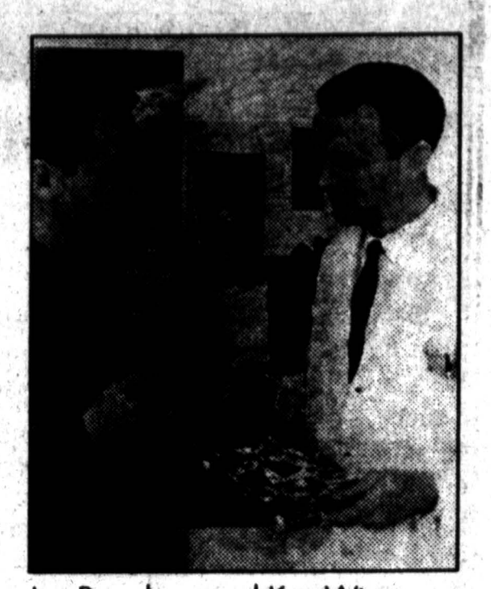
❑❑❑

Both men also remember a greater sense of creative freedom in teaching at the time.

"I got to teach what I wanted to teach," said Wiese. "Not what some state rule said. Boy I hate that — someone up in an ivory tower telling me what to teach — no way."

Broadman said he tried to teach skills that students would use later in life.

He taught art as it applies to life. His art classes included the basics such as painting, drawing and printmaking, but also art history, city planning, architecture, automotive design, industrial design. By studying these subjects, Broadman said, he was preparing the students for real life choices, such as "how to pick out a safe car by design, how to look at house plans when it came time to build a house and even how to pick out a toaster."



Joe Broadman and Ken Wiese, as they were in the 1950s, where they met at Sunset School.

Wiese's shop classes also deviated from the norm by their broad scope.

His students were able to work with all materials, from wood, clay, plastic, enamel, jewelry, resin, copper, metal and ceramics.

He also gave the students a lot of freedom to choose what they wanted to create or what materials they wished to work with.

In addition, Wiese had a "fix-it club" at the school. If teachers needed something repaired they would leave a note and the students would get together and fix it.

❑❑❑

In discussing what made the school so remarkable, Broadman and Wiese agree it was the small-town atmosphere.

"There was a tremendously positive attitude in the faculty that went right over to the kids — monkey see, monkey do," said Wiese. "We cared about them. We did a lot of extra stuff for them. A lot. It was the closeness of everybody."

"There was lots of empathy," said Broadman. "When we had a faculty meeting, the principal would say the last half hour was to just talk about the kids."

He said there was a certain "tightness" or bond you only find in small classes in a small school.

"There was a camaraderie that gets lost in a big school," said Broadman.

"It was like a big family," added Wiese.

"That's it!" said Broadman. "It was very much like a big family."

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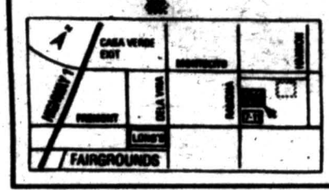

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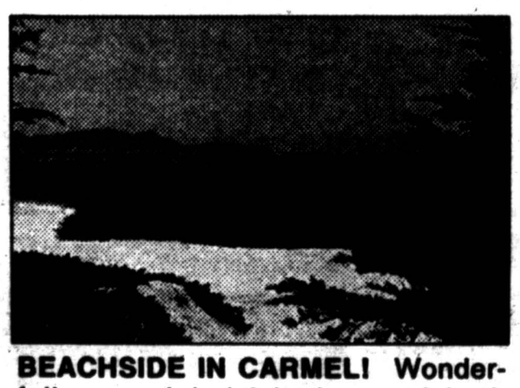


BEACHSIDE IN CARMEL! Wonderfully remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence on top of the sands of Carmel Beach. Enjoy sweeping ocean views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach from this fabulous home in a most coveted location. The kitchen overlooks the living room and fabulous views. Single-level living"by-the-sea!" $1,225,000.

SEA VIEWS CLOSE TO TOWN! Neat as a pin, & only 3 blocks from Carmel Beach is this spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus an oversized one-bedroom guest apartment with legal kitchen, living room & large bath. Ocean views from both units, plus garage — all on an oversized lot. $725,000.

"CRESPI CRICKET!" Close to town & Mission Trails Park is this superbly built 3-year-old Carmel residence offering the finest of materials & craftsmanship. Two bedrooms plus den, 3-1/2-baths, fireplace, fabulous chef's kitchen & sun-filled family room. Enjoy 2,500 sq. ft. of quality living space, including spacious living room & French doors. $795,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

IN CARMEL VALLEY! An excellent opportunity for a buyer looking for a spacious single-story home with limited landscaping responsibilities. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room & solarium. Plus playhouse & peek of Point Lobos. $499,000.

OVERLOOKING THE 7TH FAIRWAY! In the heart of Quail Lodge resort is this desirable 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath contemporary home with outstanding fairway views. There's an interior courtyard with pool & spa, spacious living room, separate dining room & family room. Close to golf, tennis & Carmel sops. $495,000.

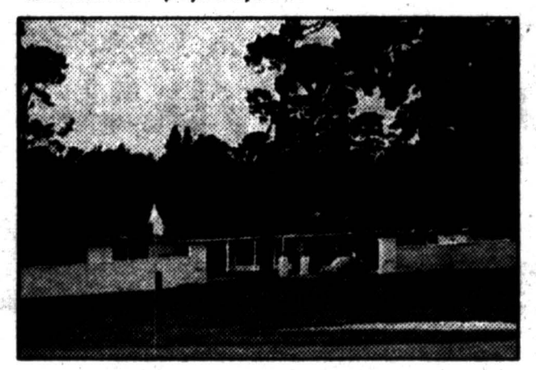
PACIFIC GROVE

COUNTRY CLUB GATE CONDO! In sought-after complex, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath single-level, free-standing condo. Great Pacific Grove location close to shopping and MPCC. Spacious, it boasts an open-beam living space ceiling, fireplace, patio, and eat-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead to garden areas. New roof. $325,000.

WELL MAINTAINED DUPLEX! A one-of-a-kind duplex with an upstairs unit of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner fireplace, large deck and filtered views of Monterey Bay & city lights. The downstairs units has a fireplace & bay-view patio. Both units have separate double-car garage. Excellent rental history. $479,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

"VILLA LAGO!" Near The Lodge resort and completely rebuilt & remodeled, it is a virtual mirror image of a home outside a village near Tuscany. Hand-hewn beams, limestone & hardwood floors, marble and granite topped counters. Custom cabinet work accents the hand-troweled plaster walls. Surrounded by walls & terraces, this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home creates a romantic ambiance. $1,595,000.



FAIRWAY & OCEAN VIEWS! Only a chip shot from the 15th green at Pebble Beach Golf Links is this marvelous estate home featuring 6 bedrooms & 4 baths, including a 2-bedroom guest house. The grounds offer privacy & dramatic golf & ocean views from the living room, library, kitchen & master bedroom. An exceptional property at a fabulous value. $2,950,000.

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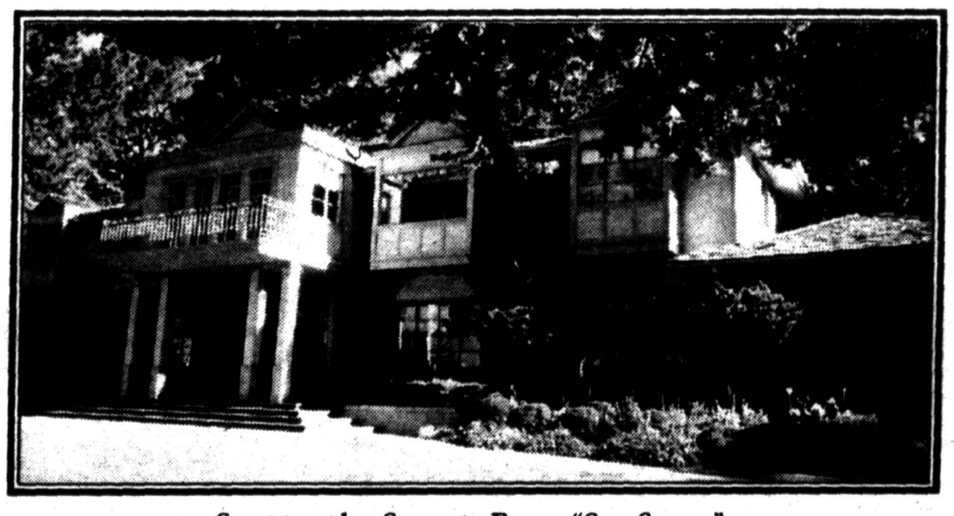
Get away from it all - so close, yet so secluded. Beautiful wooded equestrian estate in Jacks Peak. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, separate guest lodge, upscale barn, Olympic arena and trails. **$949,000.**



Spectacular Sunsets From "Sea Spray"

Breathtaking ocean views from almost every room of this elegant Pebble Beach mansion. Secluded behind security gates, this magnificent property consists of 1.08 acres, approx. 5300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, solarium, library/music room, enormous banquet size dining room, 2 story entry with spiral staircase, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, artist studio, workshop, country gardens and reflecting pool. This 17-Mile Drive estate has it all! Offered at **$2,295,000.**

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Pacific Grove Readies Autumn Celebration

By BETH PENNEY

PACIFIC GROVE is known for its traditional festivals, parades and other events, many of which have been going on for decades. And even its newer activities, like this Saturday's Autumn Celebration, take on the happy air of much-loved hometown festivities.

The Autumn Celebration was started four years ago by the Chamber of Commerce as a way to attract shoppers to the downtown area, with its quaint shops and Victorian homes. In the past couple of years, the event has expanded to include a kick-off parade, varied entertainment, children's activities, dancing, music, demonstrations, contests and a crafts fair. Admission is free.

Said Moe Ammar, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, "The Autumn Celebration is family fun and entertainment. It's a celebration of the arrival of fall, and a showcase for Pacific Grove's community spirit."

The action gets underway at 9:30 a.m., when a Halloween parade assembles at Jewell Park and wends its way up Grand Avenue to Lighthouse and then to 19th Street and back to the park on Central.

Parade entrants will include costumed children and families, bicycles, musical groups, and representatives of several local nonprofit organizations, including the costumed 1996 Royal Court from Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns. Children and families wishing to participate should be at Jewell Park just before 9:30 a.m.

From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., downtown Pacific Grove will metamorphose into a combination of a community stage, a pumpkin patch, a crafts fair and a children's activity center.

All-day entertainment

Continuous free entertainment, including music, a "Battle of the Bands," dancing, and dance instruction, is planned in front of the Holman Building at Lighthouse and Fountain, while demonstrations by sports teams, including in-line skating teams, cyclists, and martial arts groups, go on in the Bank of America parking lot at Lighthouse and 16th Street.

Attendees won't want to miss such events as "The Monterey Bay's Largest Macarena Street Dance" at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Holman Building or the "Water City Roller Hockey All Stars" in their demonstrations at the Bank of America at 11:30 and 3.

Hayrides, pony rides, face painting, a petting zoo, and other activities will be offered at the Bank of America location and at the World Savings Plaza at the corner of Lighthouse and Grand, which has been transformed into "Pumpkin Patch Square" for the day. There is a nominal charge for children's activities.

In addition to the "Battle of the Bands," three contests: pumpkin carving, quilting and pie-baking will be held, with entries being judged at noon. Contest judges include P.G. Mayor Sandy Koffman and several city council members.

See HALLOWEEN page 4B

Halloween happenings creep up

✓ Celebration set at Hilltop Park Center

Come and enjoy the ghoulish fun at Hilltop Park Center's Halloween Celebration for kids ages 3 to 12 planned Saturday, Oct. 26. Admission is free and activities planned for the day include a mini Halloween Carnival and a costume contest. Judging times are noon to 12:30 for ages 3 to 5, 12:30 to 1 for age 6 to 9, and 1 to 1:30 for ages 10 to 12. The center is at 871 Jessie St. in Monterey. 646-3975.

✓ All Saints' slates fall festival

Come to All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley and prepare to see a castle maze, haunted house, rock-climbing wall, oversized water balloon slingshot and more. Set 11 to 3 Saturday, Oct. 26, the festival will include a country kitchen and handicrafts. Lunch is sponsored by local restaurants, and take-home "dinners for four" will also be available.

Admission is free, and sales proceeds benefit the school, located at 8060 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. 624-9171.

✓ Haunted barn, harvest fair benefit set

A Harvest Fair and Haunted Barn will be sponsored Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27, by Redwings Horse Sanctuary. Hours are 11 a.m. to dusk, with barn tours set 5 to 7 p.m.

The fair and barn are located off Highway 1 across from Point Lobos. Featured will be crafters, storytellers, food, music, wine tasting, games and more. Admission is $4 general, $2 to the barn, with proceeds going to Redwings. 633-0884.

✓ Barnyard unfurls Harvest Festival

A petting zoo, all-day trick or treating, balloon clown and scarecrow are but some of the offerings of the Annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the Barnyard on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Admission is free to the event, set noon to 4 p.m. at the shopping center located near the mouth of Carmel Valley. Preregistration is required for the costume contest, open to all. Judging starts at 3 p.m.

Other features of the festival are a Haunted Barn created by Pacific Repertory Theatre (running Friday through Sunday) and live country music by Furry Chaps. 624-8886.

✓ Silent 'Phantom' screened

Dennis James will perform on the mighty Wurlizter theater pipe organ during the Wednesday, Oct. 30 screening of The Phantom of the Opera.

This silent screen classic, starring Lon Chaney Sr., begins at 8 p.m. at the United Artists State Theater on Alvarado Street in Monterey. Tickets are $8 in advance, $10 at the door, children 12 and under $1. Tickets can be purchased at Hellam's Tobacco, 423 Alvarado St., and at Salinas Valley Appliance and TV, 143 John St., Salinas. 624-4695.

✓ Put on your dancing shoes!

The City of Seaside invites all senior citizens to the annual Halloween dance, set noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Oldemeyer Center, 586 Hilby Ave., Seaside. There will be live music, refreshments and prizes for best costume! Tickets are $1 and can be purchased in advance, or at the door. 899-6277.

✓ Learn 'What's Brewing?'

It's a Halloween carnival, set 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 on the lower playground at Carmel River School. There will be games, food and a haunted house.

✓ Halloween Bonanza on tap

The 1996 Halloween Bonanza is planned 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Designed for children preschool through 11 years, the bonanza will include game booths, a bounce house, crafts, costume content and haunted house. Admission is free; $1 for the haunted house. 899-6270.

Classical trio plays Tuesday

The Carmel Music Society launches its 70th season with a performance by the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Carmel's Sunset Theater. The concert will feature works by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schubert. Tickets are $25, $20 and $15. Reservations: 625-9938.

Calculated gamble at Doc's paying off

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

THE CHANGE of ownership and subsequent changing of the guard at **Doc's Nightclub** has occurred as well as can be expected. New owners **Dino Pulgerin** and **Carolyn Gallagher** have earned praise from both musicians and their clientele. Pulgerin's calculated gamble to turn Doc's into more of a blues venue has clearly paid off. Booking blues bands on Saturday nights at the Cannery Row night spot goes against the tried and true formula of top 40 cover bands employed by previous owner Kelly Leonard. However, the new trend has exceeded Pulgerin's expectations.

"I was worried at first," said the tireless booker, who does double time behind the bar. "But things have gone really well ... I wouldn't change it for the world."

Nov.'s Saturday night fare includes the return of blues belter **King Ernest** on Nov. 2; San Francisco favorite **Johnny Nitro and the Doorslammers** on Nov. 9; the queen of the Santa Cruz blues scene **Sista Monica** on Nov. 16; and another popular San Francisco guitarist **Chris Cobb** on Nov. 23. Blues are now a staple at Doc's on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and Fridays could soon follow.

Last week's free concert by guitarist **Lonnie Brooks** at Doc's was yet another example of the new owner's commitment to the blues. Chicago blues master Brooks, touring in support of *Roadhouse Blues*, his seventh recording, is typical of the type of top rate talent that can show up at Doc's on any given night. Next Friday night (Nov. 1) the return of **Coco Montoya** to Doc's should have blues lovers out in full force. Arguably the hottest young blues guitarist on the scene today, Montoya is receiving rave reviews for his latest recording, *Ya Think I'd Know Better*. The 1996 recipient of four W.C. Handy Awards (the blues equivalent of a Grammy), Montoya learned his chops from blues legend **Albert Collins**.

Says Montoya in his recent bio, "He taught me to tap into an inner strength ... What a great gift he gave me! I stayed with him for around five years and he was like a father to me." A 10 year stint followed with **John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers** and in 1993 Montoya struck out on his own. His reputation grew with the release of *Gotta Mind to Travel*, and travel he did. Incessant touring coupled with a keen inherent feel for the blues has made Montoya a favorite wherever he plays; Monterey is no exception. Tickets for Friday's show are $8 in advance (buy them at the club) and $10 at the door. Local blues band **Nickel and a Nail** opens.

Although Doc's has clearly demonstrated its

Continues on next page

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MUSIC

Monterey home to new musical venues

Continues from previous page

bias toward blues, rock 'n' roll will not be abandoned. Until further notice, rock 'n' roll bands will play on Thursday and Friday nights. Local alternative rock band **Lovers & Strangers**, with its long anticipated CD finally released, has drawn enthusiastic crowds and continues to demonstrate why it is Monterey's most popular mainstream rock band. They perform at Doc's official Halloween party next Thursday. This Thursday, Santa Cruz alternative rock act **Penny Framstad** shares the bill with opener **Maissa**. Managed by Doobie Brothers manager Bruce Cohn, Framstad has garnered substantial airplay on local radio station KMBY. From confessional ballads to hard-driving rock 'n' roll, Framstad's keen songwriting skills could make her the next band out of Santa Cruz to make it big. Thursday's show starts at 9 p.m. and there is no cover.

Jeff White, another newcomer to the local music scene, has become a Monterey fixture in little more than a year as proprietor of **Whitey's Place** at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove. Since moving to Monterey from Los Angeles, White (or Whitey as his regular customers like to call him) has become one of the most astute bookers in the area. Booking top-notch jazz acts **Charlie Hunter** and **T.J. Kirk** helped put Whitey's Place on the map, but it has been the steady flow of top-rate blues, funk and jazz bands that has made Whitey's a popular local venue. Thursday night's jam sessions fronted by jazz guitarist **Joseph Lucido** started off as a strictly acid jazz night but has over the months evolved into a happening weekly potpourri frequented by a myriad of local musicians playing as many different styles. A number of local bands including funk masters **The Unknown Jeromes**, blues duo **Fat Habit**, reggae band **Unshakeable Race**, and Steve Mosely's **Human Doings** have all honed their chops at the sports bar turned nightclub.

Always looking for something new, Whitey has augmented his regular mix of local blues bands and San Francisco jazz bookings recently with a steady stream of some of Northern California's best blues and funk acts. **Rusty Zinn, The Soul Proprietors, the Joint Chiefs, the West Coast Playboys** are only a few of the out-of-town blues bands that have played Whitey's Place; **Dig, Junk, Dogslyde, Dave Ellis** represent the cream of the San Francisco jazz scene. This Friday, San Francisco-based funk band **What It Is** returns to Whitey's for a long anticipated encore performance. A quartet that plays a heady mix of old-school soul, funk and acid jazz, What It Is tore up the house at its last local appearance. Formed in 1994 by bassist **Jerry Kennedy** and guitarist **Avi Bortnick** (some call him the pioneer of the San Francisco acid jazz scene), What It Is has received national attention for its debut CD release *When Groove Was King*. High energy, danceable funk, with tasty jazz solos thrown in for good measure, all combine to make the music of these San Francisco funk meisters totally irresistible. There is no cover charge at Whitey's Place, however there is a two drink minimum during performances. Music starts at 9 p.m.

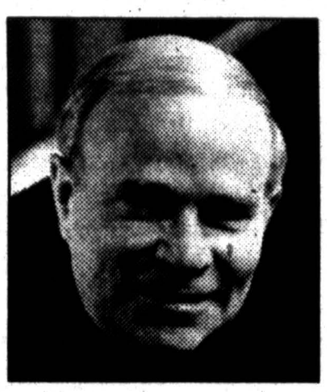
In the blink of an eye two new music venues opened in Monterey this month. Although both **Monterey Billiards** and the **Blue Fin Cafe and Billiards** have long been anticipated, their grand opening celebrations came and went in a flash. Monterey Billiards, located on Washington Street at the former location of the Old Monterey Music Hall, opened its doors appropriately with a party featuring Santa Cruz band, **The Openers**. According to general manager **Ed Nelson** (formerly of the Catalyst nightclub in Santa Cruz), live music will be offered at evening happy hours on weekdays and on weekend nights. At the Blue Fin, **The Broadway Band**, featuring **John "Broadway" Tucker**, christened the upstairs billiards hall on Cannery Row at its official grand opening party last week. According to marketing director **Tony Annigoni,** music will be offered frequently at special events. Expect mostly blues and jazz at both venues.

Stephen L. Vagnini is a self-described music activist who resides in Marina. For more than 15 years Vagnini has promoted concerts, managed bands and covered the local music beat.

Lyn Bronson performs classics for the piano

AT 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Lyn Bronson will perform a faculty piano recital in the Music Hall (Building 30) at California State University — Monterey Bay (CSUMB).

The Music Hall occupies one of the former chapels at Fort Ord. One year ago this building was a hard-hat area with unfinished walls, exposed ductwork and a jungle of wires and cables in preparation for online computer and modem installation. This building now includes a small recital hall seating 185 people, an electronic piano lab for group instruction, a composition lab with synthesizers and sequencers, several practice rooms, offices and classrooms.



Lyn Bronson

A native of Connecticut, Bronson is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He studied in New York City with pianists Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. He completed his graduate studies at California State University in Fullerton and became a member of its piano faculty.

He is a music critic for the *Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times*, and a reviewer of books and recordings for *The California Music Teacher*. He and his wife, Renée, also a pianist, present concerts at Sunset Center in Carmel under the auspices of the Keyboard Artist Series.

Lyn Bronson's recital program will consist of the Bach-Siloti *Organ Prelude in G Minor,* Mozart's *Fantasie in D Minor,* Beethoven's *"Tempest" Sonata,* Granados' *Valses Poeticos*, and three parlor gems by Louis Moreau Gottschalk — *The Maiden's Blush, The Dying Poet,* and *The Tournament Galop.*

Admission to the concert is free and public parking is provided. Information: 582-4085.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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Carmel Celebrates Community Committee
present the annual

Halloween Parade
and
80th Birthday Party/Barbecue

Saturday, October 26th
Devendorf Park
Parade 11:00 am
Barbecue 12:00 Noon
Includes Chicken, Salad,Beans, Bread, Soda & Cake
Adults $10 Children $3
Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra 12:30

The Party will begin at noon and includes a chicken barbecue, free ice cream for children, personally autographed party posters and T-shirts for sale. All proceeds will go to the Mayor's Youth Fund.

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THEATER

'The Music Man' asks much of community players

A REVIEW of the Wharf Theater's current production of *The Music Man*, produced by Don and Nancy Williams and directed by Gina Welch-Hagen, provides the perfect opportunity to talk briefly about a theater critic's "sliding scale" for reviewing.

It may be intellectually or academically valid to hold anything that calls itself "theater" to a single, unswerving artistic standard. But in reality, that just doesn't work and frankly just plain isn't fair. Am I supposed to take the same pen and note pad to a well-financed, professionally staged Western Stage production and a virtually all-volunteer, community staffed Wharf Theater production? I don't think so. We are basically talking about the difference between professional and community theater.

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

That said, The Wharf Theater's current production clearly demonstrates the strengths and weaknesses of community theater — performance competencies ranging from strong to keep-your-day job, and a sense of amateurism (innocence?) that is both utterly charming and at the same time often artistically frustrating to an audience.

The Music Man is a brilliantly crafted example of American Musical Theater at its best. Con man Harold Hill rolls into a sleepy Iowa town with the intention of bilking the townsfolk out of a bushel of money by selling them band instruments and uniforms for a band he will direct — the con is that he doesn't know one note of music and plans to leave town as soon as the instruments and uniforms arrive and are paid for.

But of course, he and the town librarian, Marion Paroo, fall in love, the con is revealed, all is forgiven and they all live happily ever after.

The score is peppered with countless musical comedy classics — "Good Night My Someone," "Seventy Six Trombones" and "Trouble," just to mention a few.

In addition, this is one of those rare musicals that has a number of well-defined and interesting supporting characters — not just one or two. In this production, the work in those supporting roles ranges from solid to weak.

But there can be no denying that this piece lives or dies with the performances turned in by Harold Hill and Marion the librarian. Luckily, Mitch Davis and Nancy Williams turn in credible performances in these pivotal roles. Davis has the savvy to meet most of the acting challenges of the role, but there just ain't no way anyone can hear those songs without hearing the film's perfectly cast Robert Preston. Davis delivers the energy and punch for the immortal, seminal "rap" tune "Trouble," (as in, "right here in River City"), but the demanding syncopated rhythms are beyond him. In some of the ballads Davis shows he has a pleasing voice that can stay on key and he demonstrates he knows how to "sell" a song. But overall, the role demands a lot more vocally than Davis can deliver.

What: 'The Music Man'
Where: The Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey
When: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 1
Tickets: 649-2332/372-1373

Williams, on the other hand, tears it up vocally with her well-trained voice. "Good Night, My Someone" and "Til There Was You" were particularly moving. She also brings great energy to her acting but is too light and charming too soon. We need to warm slowly to Marion, seeing a much greater contrast between the early Ice Queen who eventually turns into a Lovesick Puppy. Harold Hill should have to work much harder to charm her.

Keith Wolhart, Phyllis Davis and Zac Sperry are all strong in supporting roles, but Jennifer Gingerich sparkles in the relatively tiny role of Zaneeta Shinn, the mayor's daughter. She is a performer to keep an eye on — she has some real talent and natural ability that are going to land her some great roles down the road.

Director Welch-Hagen has to be commended, if simply for undertaking this mammoth production in the cozy confines of The Wharf Theater. *The Music Man* has numerous, complex settings and countless monster production numbers. Welch-Hagen and choreographer Gloria Elber do an admirable job of keeping the many bodies movin' and groovin' on this small stage, and simple set changes keep the activity moving from locale to locale.

While Reed Scott's set and Gini Hartman's costumes provide color and flash, the musical support is disappointing. One piano and a drum set are OK for rehearsals, but the breadth and complexity of this play's musical score are lost on this minimalist "orchestra."

Overall, it is a fairly standard evening of community theater — some great stuff and some pretty hoaky stuff — but it's a great musical and it's only fair to give you my 10-year-old son Tyler's review, "Wow, dad, that was great!"

□□□

In a sad footnote, our theater community has lost one of its most gifted artists, Taft Miller, associate artistic director of The Western Stage. A brilliant actor, director and mentor, Taft served as an inspiration to all of us. He unflinchingly battled monumental physical battles with his health and yet maintained his positive outlook and has kept making substantial artistic contributions virtually up to the end. The theater community's thoughts, condolences and best wishes go out both to Taft's immediate family and his much larger theater family. He was one-of-a-

Mark Shilstone-Laurent is a local actor, director and college instructor.

HALLOWEEN

Continues from page 2B

Organizers have invited several quilt experts to assist in the judging of the quilt contest, which will be held in the newly remodeled Grove Laundry Building on Lighthouse and 13th. Ribbons will be awarded to contest winners.

For more information about contest participation, call the Chamber of Commerce at 373-3304 or Artisphere Productions at 393-9228.

Children in costume can have their photos taken for free from 10:30 to 3:30 at PG's Hallmark on Lighthouse Avenue. Free Halloween candy will be distributed to costumed trick-or-treaters throughout the day at the World Savings Plaza.

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EMMA
(PG)
7:15 9:45

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH
(PG13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15
NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 8

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY
(PG13)
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SLEEPERS
(R) 11:00 11:30 2:15
THX 2:45 5:30 6:00 8:45 9:15
NO GATS OR PASSES
THX - SCREEN 5

THAT THING YOU DO
(PG) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

GET ON THE BUS (R)
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

FIRST WIVES CLUB
THX
(PG) 10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 *7:45 10:00
*Sat., Oct. 26
DEAR GOD at 7:45
THX No GATS or Passes

'Brit Wit' sparkle wasted on unsophisticated audience

SOPHISTICATED DIALOGUES riddled with irony and wry humor often go wasted in a country where blatant sex and violence dominate the entertainment scene.

Americans, as connoisseurs of blood and guts and hot bedroom scenes, have yet to develop an appreciation for attacks on cultural mores marked by extreme restraint, and for piercing sarcasm interspersed with subtle flirtation.

Their attention spans just don't seem to be up for it.

Such was the case Saturday night at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theatre during *Brit Wit*, the season opener for the Staff Players Repertory Company.

By KENDALL KLYM

About a fourth of the audience left after intermission during what turned out to be a thoughtful and well-performed sampling from works of late 19th and early 20th century British playwrights.

Reading from Noel Coward, George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde, Peninsula actor Karner Benjamin and Staff Players director Marcia Gambrell Hovick may have failed to pump the adrenal glands of a Carmel audience, but managed to accurately convey the ever-so-proper mind-set of a culture that based its lifeblood on verbal dexterity.

In scenes from Coward's *Private Lives* and *Fumed Oak*, Shaw's *The Man of Destiny* and *Village Wooing*, and Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Benjamin and Hovick artfully transformed themselves from turn-of-the-century British aristocrats to mid-20th century Cockneys, from a village shopkeeper and a cranky patron to Napoleon and a commoner.

In *An Ideal Husband*, Hovick was forced to rely solely on her verbal skills and eye contact during a scene in which her character, Laura, lost her rock-hard demeanor when she placed a diamond broach around her wrist.

"You can't get that off unless you know where the spring is," Benjamin said, playing the role of Arthur.

Restricted to seats at a couple of lecterns with no props or scenery, the two managed to stir up just enough tension to convey Wilde's most creative expression of male and female rivalry through the vehicle of a highly symbolic diamond.

But alas, such symbolism was lost on an audience that fidgeted, yawned and sneezed throughout the readings.

At the onset of intermission, just after *An Ideal Husband*, one spectator even had the audacity to say, "The acting was good, but my wife and I have more interesting conversations ourselves."

Perhaps that spectator could relate to Hovick's line, "Ignorance is like a delicate, exotic fruit" in *The Importance of Being Earnest.* He, at least, was one who managed to stay until the end without falling asleep, unlike one man in the back.

Audience reaction

The only noticeable reaction the audience expressed during the six readings occurred during *Fumed Oak*, when Benjamin, playing the role of a Cockney laborer, snapped at his wife after she told him she had given him the best years of her life.

When he said, "You've never given me the best of anything," the audience let out a collective belch of laughter.

Otherwise, the variegated overtones of cheekiness, pungent quips of irony and sophisticated exchanges of flirtation appeared to be wasted on a dreary, boring audience.

Benjamin's unique ability to incorporate the venue of play reading by snapping the page of his script during the most pungent of lines, Hovick's mastery of a character who switched back and forth between a businesswoman and a seductress — all were lost in the masses of an unsophisticated group of theatergoers.

And to think that the two actors were able to remain inspired for more than two hours in the midst of such slovenliness.

Perhaps the next audience will do better.

Kendall Klym is a staff writer for the Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

What: 'Brit Wit'
Where: Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel
When: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays until Nov. 10
Tickets: 624-1531

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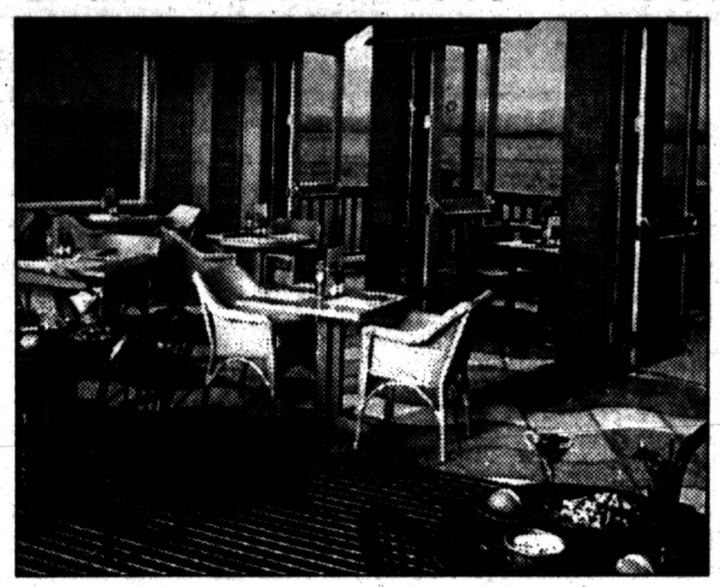

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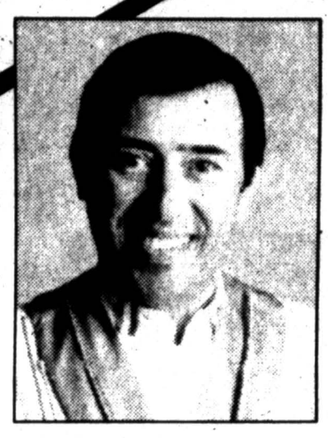

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CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

◀ Sal Balesteri, American Cancer Society Local Chapter President Linda Balesteri, Co-chair Ruth Gleisner and Bob Gleisner watch the marvelous show at the American Cancer Society's gala.

Ronnie Cushman, American Cancer Society Vice President Richard Cushman with Jeff Davi enjoy a few laughs at the American Cancer Society GALA I Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach.

American Cancer Society — GALA I wows them all!

THEY STOLE my heart away Saturday, Oct. 19 at the American Cancer Society's GALA I benefit staged at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach.

No one dreamed that the event would be so creatively orchestrated and so talent-rich. There they were, more than 16 models, all cancer survivors, modeling '20s to '40s vintage clothes, dancing, shimmying, singing and just having a blast!

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

As each model entered, some with escorts, the background music of **The Marotta Band** supported them with songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy." Young **Kristi** and **Rachel Marotta** with **Mary-Lee Sunseri** sang nostalgic hits like "Sentimental Journey" with so much panache, guests applauded with gusto.

Everyone was saying that **Phyllis Hubbard**, who choreographed the models, and **Phyllis Decker**, producer, should stage the show at a cancer hospital to spread good cheer. In agreement was Master of Ceremonies **Hunter Finnell**, the KCCN-TV sportscaster who is a cancer survivor himself.

Enjoli Shannon, who is gaining quite a reputation in Monterey singing and acting like Betty Boop, stole part of the show, singing, "I Wanna Be Loved by You," with all of the Boop-Boop-a-Doop words. She was a delight.

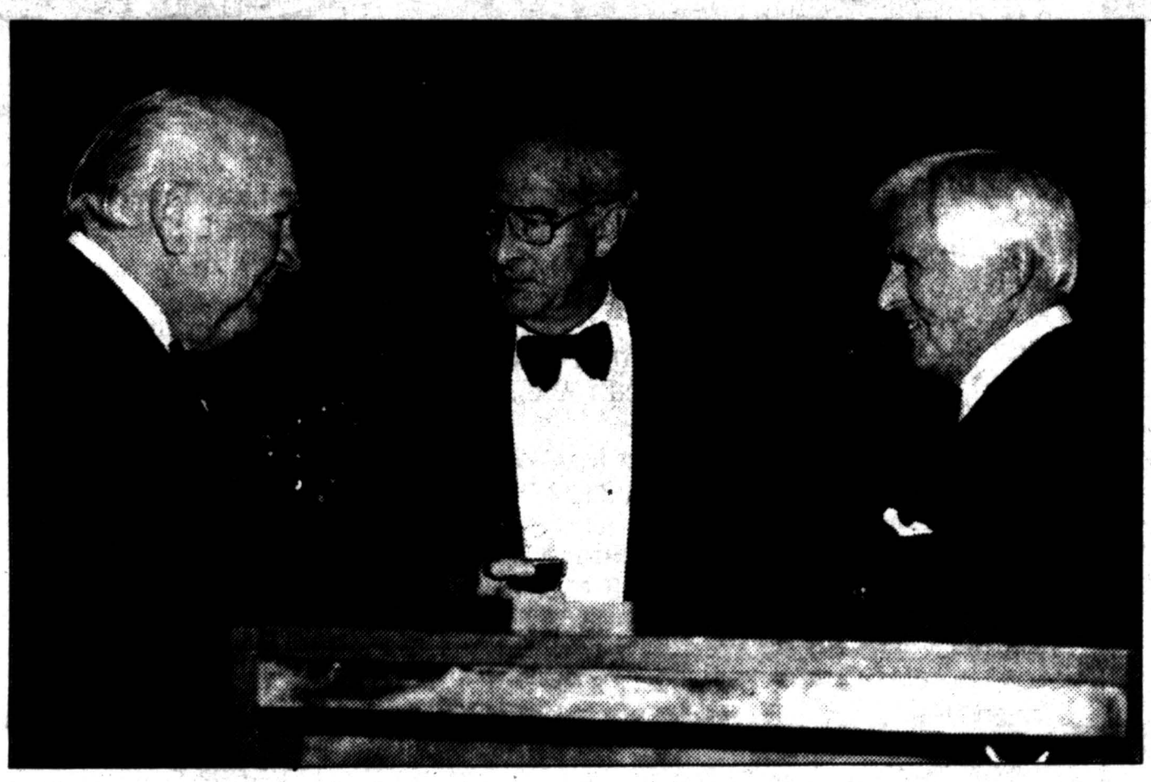
Linda Balesteri and **Ruth Gleisner**, Cancer Society co-chairs, led a silent auction before dinner, and they too were dressed in vintage clothes and makeup. Some of the dresses were so elegant, young women were heard to exclaim how much they wished they could have witnessed the flapper period.

It was truly the greatest gala I have ever attended. I can just imagine what these creative people have lined up for GALA 2.

A Taste for Art — MMA puts on the dog

It certainly was "A Taste for Art" Wednesday, Oct. 9 that the board of trustees of the Monterey Museum of Art demonstrated at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

When a local museum invites an ultimate art world insider like **Thomas Hoving** to be guest lecturer, it is cultivating greatness. Look at what happens when Pavarotti shows students how to sing an aria at Julliard School of Music in New York. The students' education speeds forward.



Monterey Museum of Art Trustee Eason Leonard, guest speaker Thomas Hoving and Hank Ketcham enjoy a few stories told by Hoving before "A Taste for Art" dinner and lecture Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is also the author of the bestseller *Making the Mummies Dance*, *Tutankhamen: The Untold Story* and other books.

Attendees were fascinated by Hoving's fast-moving overview of the big-time business of art fakes. He offered juicy tales of intrigue and bravado by outlining the most outrageous, successful and amusing art scams of all time, which, Hoving related, are more of a problem than ever before!

Every time the trustees put on a brilliant program of this type, they enhance all the efforts of the supporters of our great museum.

Monterey Airplane Company takes to the skies

Wouldn't it be fun to walk into a page of Vogue? Well, The Monterey Airplane Company opened its doors for a Flights of Fantasy reception Thursday, Oct. 17. The doors — humongous, big, large, higher than a three-story building and wider than the White House doors — led to a memorable gathering.

A hangar housed an executive-size luxury Astrajet,

See SOCIAL page 9B

Lately deceased Ted Durein was represented at the Carmel Heritage celebration by his son John, grandson David, widow Libby and granddaughter Julie Saturday, Oct. 19 at Crespi Hall.

Artist T. R. Horton poses with Bruna Odello and Burney Threadgill. Odello was honored with Horton's painting at the Carmel Heritage's celebration of lifetime supporters Saturday, Oct. 19 at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission.

Kitty Ragsdale, R.K. Shugart model Tegest Tesfaye and Shirley Kilpack exchanged tales about the old Monterey airport hangar where the Monterey Airplane Company bash took place Oct. 17.

Nicole and Gary Duffel of Carmel just had to inspect the inside of the Astra jet at the Monterey Airplane Company gala last week.

R. K. Shugart models adorn the steps of an Astra jet outside on the runway. They are Tegest Tesfaye, Gracie L. White and Beth Walter.

From page 8B

Bradford Stewart's latest furniture designs, tall models from **Shugarts of Carmel** and a host of friends. The structure was the original hangar for the Monterey Airport.

The Monterey Airplane Company offers private charter service to domestic and international destinations. When you see the planes and the time tables — four hours to Hawaii, 11 hours to England and less than 50 minutes to Los Angeles — it's a dynamic experience because the shiny white planes are handsome looking beasts, to say the least.

Hors d' oeuvres from Tarpy's Roadhouse and irresistible desserts from The Baker's Wife, together with fine wines made the lovely old hangar the place to be. **Charles and Sandra Chrietzberg, David and Chris Armanasco, Kitty Ragsdale, Gary and Nicole Duffel** and **Shirley Kilpack** were among the huge crowd gathered there.

Linda Deutsch and Diana McClean co-chaired the Monterey Airplane Company get-together Thursday, Oct. 17 in Monterey.

Ragsdale and Kilpack told me some interesting bits of history. Kilpack grew up in the stone building which now houses Tarpy's Roadhouse, and Ragsdale spent her honeymoon there. The original Monterey Airport was located at Tarpy's Flats before it moved to its present site.

As we left the huge hangar the sun was setting — a lovely place for a lovely shindig like this one. For more information about the Monterey Airplane Company, call 375-7518.

Carmel Heritage features Carmel Treasures

In the courtyard behind the old Carmel Mission, ghosts abound. There is such a feeling of history there. So, it was very fitting that Saturday, Oct. 19, Carmel Heritage held a one-time-only exhibition and brunch to honor its many supporters.

The paintings of **T. R. Horton** were exhibited, showing historic Carmel dwellings, buildings and restaurants.

Heritage coordinator **Sharon Lawrence** spoke of the people who contributed to the "special qualities of our beautiful village." Lawrence nostalgically added that they loved Carmel so much,"they were the true treasures." Mention was made of well-known "treasures" who are now deceased, including **Ted Durein, Helen Wilson,Virginia Stanton, Edward Hicks** and others.

Ted Durein's widow **Libby**, his son **John** and grandchildren **David** and **Julie** were present when **Bruna Odello** was honored with one of T.R. Horton's paintings.

Awarded via a drawing was a T-Shirt featuring a picture of the Carmel Heritage invitation art drawn by Horton. The shirts are for sale for $30. Call Carmel Heritage for more information about obtaining one of the shirts. You'll be giving to a great cause.

Don't miss...

✔ **The Gorilla Foundation** has scheduled three events on Saturday, Oct. 26 to raise money to support the new Maui preserve for teaching gorillas sign language. A Gorilla Party is set 1 to 4 p.m. at Steinbeck Plaza, Cannery Row; "Gorilla Talk" with Dr. Francine Patterson will be offered 1 to 3 p.m. at the MIIS auditorium in Monterey and a gala Koko Cabana Benefit Bash is planned 7 to 10 p.m. at Blue Fin Billiards in Cannery Row. Info: 624-8464.

✔ **Monterey Opera Association** will hold an evening of feasting, merriment and song Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Richard Nickol, winner of the Pavarotti Competition, will greet guests at the affair. Arias, duets and quartets by David Cox, Nancy Williams and Leberta Renfro, and dancing by Ballet Fantasque will make for a magic evening. Tickets are $75. For reservations call 372-2721.

✔ **The Monterey Chapter of the American Red Cross** will hold a Moonlight & Roses Ball Saturday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites in Seaside. There will be an opportunity to win a trip to Hawaii and a silent auction is also scheduled. Tickets are $60. Call the Monterey Chapter for more information.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

"EVERYONE HAS A CROSS TO BEAR,
so be kind."

Printed in memory of Les.

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Casual Mediterranean Setting

Fandango

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Pastas, Paella, Couscous

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San Carlos Ranch — Featherbow Ranch redux?

Speaking of Real Estate

By Paul Brocchini

IT APPEARS that we have entered into a period of the politics of paralysis: No matter how good one's proposal may be, one can bet that virulent opposition will pop up.

Such is the case with Rancho San Carlos. The owners of the ranch have jumped through all of the hoops demanded by the county. The resulting plan is so good that even some opposition leaders have termed it a "good deal" while complaining only about the specific spread of development throughout the ranch.

Academia is in love with the plan. The Rancho San Carlos and the 18,000 acre protected area, known as the Santa Lucia Preserve, is being used this year as a case study for graduate students at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design under the direction of professor Carl Steinitz.

Students and faculty from U.C. Berkeley have been active on the Ranch and the Preserve for six years, working on collaborative studies on entomology, ecology and environmental policy. Dr. Mark Stromberg of U.C.'s Hastings Reservation in Upper Carmel Valley helped to coordinate this work and offered constructive criticism of the project design.

The issue to be faced on Nov. 5 is not development versus no development. It is planned development versus the wild west solution of each man for himself. The best comparable situation we have had here is Featherbow Ranch, formerly Parrot Ranch, a once pristine and gorgeous mountainous area of the Cachagua Valley near Jamesburg and bordering the Ventana Wilderness.

My friend Jack Van Zander, a local land-use planner and engineer who was involved in developing the original plan for Featherbow Ranch, briefed me on what had happened there. The following is what I learned from Jack.

A little background

In 1970, the owners of the Parrot Ranch in Cachagua, a property consisting of 2,580 acres, sold out. The new owners renamed the property Featherbow Ranch. They immediately proceeded with plans for development.

The zoning at that time was one unit per five acres, which would permit 516 homes on the entire ranch. Their plan was to develop 450 to 500 1.5-acre to 2.5-acre building sites on the northerly portion of the property. The plan was to set aside up to 1,000 acres of open space abutting the Ventana Wilderness on the south side.

The plan included infrastructure improvements up to county standards, paved roads with concrete vee gutters along one or both sides, underground utilities, a mutual water company that would provide a reliable water supply for the entire ranch, and a homeowners' association with annual assessments to assure the raising of capital to pay for the maintenance.

Homeowners' assessments

The plan also included homeowners' assessments that would be legally binding, a recreational complex — under the strict control of the association — consisting of a clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool corrals and a stable and hiking and riding trails into the Ventana Wilderness.

The county officials of the period were not as farsighted as Monterey's elected representatives. After more than a year of reports and hearings, they rejected the plan as premature.

The property owners were unable to hold onto the ranch and immediately filed a minor subdivision map creating 15 40-acre parcels covering 622 acres. There were no conditions required other than filing a parcel map. Each 40-acre parcel was designed to contain a minimum of four building sites.

After the 40-acre parcels were sold off, new property

*See **BROCCHINI** page 14B*

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON

THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

CONVENIENCE & VALUE $449,000
This 3 BR/2 BA home has a great single story floor plan. Neutral tones. Master w/3 closets, spa and separate entry. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen/family room with fireplace opens to deck.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? $445,000
Great home facing forested greenbelt. 3 BR/2 BA home. Comfort and convenience. Warm living room, fireplace, efficient kitchen, family room, master suite/dressing area. Two-car garage. Easy care parcel and more.

CONDO IN THE SKY $279,000
City lights and bay views set in a forested area. Lovely 2nd floor unit w/2 BR/2BA above towering pines. Spacious living room w/fireplace and wet bar. Dining room opens onto deck overlooking lush vegetation and Monterey Bay.

SERENITY $259,000
Lovely former model single level unit w/bay and serene forest views. 2 BR/2 BA. Many upgrades, easy elevator access to enclosed garage fireplace, wet bar, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture negotiable.

Carmel/South Coast

LOOKING FORA ROMANTIC HIDEWAY $1,495,000
Near the beach and the village, this beautifully designed custom built 3 BR/2.5 BA home has the warmth and charm of old world craftsmanship. Generous use of pine interiors, oak plank floors. Two story river rock fireplace in living room. Romantic master suites with fireplace.

POLISHED PERFECTION $695,000
Overlooking a lush greenbelt sits this immaculate 3 BR/4 BA contemporary. Just steps to town, the fabulous residence includes a beautiful sunken livingroom dining room with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, 2 dens — each w/fireplace — and a large family room. Expansive wraparound decks and a front garden patio complete this unbeatable setting.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA $475,000
Enjoy walking to town or stroll to the white sand beach from this cute 2 BR/2 BA cottage with 1-car garage and off-street parking. This charming home offers privacy in the heart of beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. There is a private patio and peek of Carmel Bay.

SNUGGLED IN CHOICE SETTING $424,000
Admire the garden patio and move right into this charming and beautifully remodeled home "south of Ocean Avenue." You will love the large 2 BR/2 BA. The garden view family room is simple and peaceful. Enjoy the remodeled, sunny eat-in kitchen designed for convenience. You will find a large peaceful. Enjoy the remodeled, sunny eat-in kitchen designed for convenience. You will find a large living room with a cozy river stone fireplace. This one is close to Mission Trail and Carmel Village.

POLISHED PERFECTION $695,000
Imagine owning a 3 BR/2 BA family home with guest quarters on .85 acres. Two separate parcels. Plan to build new home in future. Views of Fish Ranch. Close to the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel.

Monterey

OCEAN VIEW DUPLEX & COTTAGE $599,000
Fabulous ocean views from these 2 duplex units. One 3 BR/2 BA, fireplace including top floor master suite and balconies. One 2 BR/1 BA, fireplace and more views. Cute separate cottage w/2 BR/1 BA, 2-car garage, separate laundry hook-ups and storage. Ideal ocean views apartment to live in; rent the other.

SKYLINE RIDGE $598,000
Unbelievable views of bay and city night lights. This fabulous home has 3 BR/2.5 BA beautiful living space backing up to a greenbelt. Additional features include a workshop, wine cellar, kitchen w/fireplace and breakfast area.

WARMTH, GRACE & VALUE $395,000
Enjoy the country life! Open floor plan w/great room, approx. 1798 sq. ft., large master suite and 2 more bedroom spaces. Large, fenced rear yard w/beautiful roses and plants. One of Monterey's best neighborhoods.

GREAT OCEAN VIEWS! $342,000
Nice, new Monterey home w/great ocean views. This 3 BR/2.5 BA features open kitchen, family room and office. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, ocean views in living room. Master suite has nice bathroom and lots of closet space.

JUST LISTED! $335,000
Affordable 3 BR/2 BA home in Fisherman's Flats featuring hardwood floors, family sized kitchen, large lot, 2-car garage, fireplace and loads of potential for future expansion. If this is for you, don't wait!

TEN ACRES W/WATER $275,000
Ten private acres in Monterey's sunbelt area boasting 180 degree ocean, valley and mountain views. Sited on a knoll in a preferred gated community, this extraordinary property has 2 level building sites and water to build now. House plans available. Monterey school district. Smart investment.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY $145,000
Here's your chance to upgrade or start anew. Petite 2 BR/1 BA home ready for your imagination. Close to DLI. See it and do your thing.

Pacific Grove

COMMANDING VIEWS $895,000
Architectural paradise of running beams, redwood planking, large windows on 3 faces in this Julie Morgan historic home. 3 BR/2.5 BA main house with 2 fireplaces and 2 BR/1 BA guest house with fireplace. Both have clear Monterey Bay views. Truly a one of a kind.

WHAT A DEAL! $435,000
This 3 BR/2.5 BA split-level with ocean view could be your ideal home with a little T.L.C. Low maintenance yard, open kitchen, fireplace in the living room and doubled car garage, call for a private viewing and make your offer.

WHAT A GEM! $375,000
Lots of windows capture expansive bay views by day and city lights by night. This 2 BR/2 BA home features wood floors, solid wood doors, newer roof, track lighting, enclosed patio off the family room. Skylights. Living room fireplace.

REMODELED! $329,000
This 3 BR/2 BA home has an open floor plan that dramatizes the versatile interior. Living room is set-apart for formal entertaining; family room opens to deck to expand outdoor activities, bright new kitchen, upstairs spacious master suite w/balcony.

Carmel Valley

PRICE RECENTLY REDUCED $750,000
Custom contemporary on cul-de-sac with wonderful golf course views. Best location. Immaculate 3 BR/3 BA home with European state of the art kitchen. Large rooms that are light and airy. Cathedral ceilings. Good storage areas.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES

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LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

CARME
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOL
624-120

Instant data for disaster prevention

IMAGINE TYPING your home address into the Internet and being able to find out instantly exactly how your house will withstand 100 mph winds, a 100-year flood or an earthquake of 8.5 on the Richter scale.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Massive public record data bases combined with sophisticated insurance risk analyses are coming to the Web and are expected to prompt people to prepare for pending natural disasters by retrofitting and getting emergency supplies together.

EQE International , a seismic-risk assessment firm, will soon introduce an Internet service that allows California homeowners and home buyers to obtain a detailed analysis of their homes' exact seismic risk before the next "big quake" by putting the address of their property into the computer.

Better insight

Such detailed analysis is expected to give consumers better insight into the risk they face and could motivate some homeowners to take emergency preparedness steps, according to the experts.

Consumers will have three options once they enter the HomeRisk home page at http://www.homerisk.com.

■ **Option A** — "The Neighborhood."

This is a free program that explains to homeowners and home buyers how strongly their specific neighborhood is expected to shake in the next big earthquake, which fault line is expected to cause the shaking, and how individual housing designs, from bungalows to Victorians, are likely to fare.

■ **Option B** — "The Snapshot."

This is more detailed information about the specific home. For a fee of $50, this on line profile gives a preliminary insurance risk rating for the house and identifies potential areas for improving seismic resistance. These ratings are used by the insurance industry to size up property risk.

For this more detailed report, users must submit specific information about their home such as the foundation type, any previous retrofitting, and the age and design of the house. Graphics help homeowners and home buyers answer some of the technical questions.

■ **Option C** — "The Verified Report."

At $150, this detailed examination is called the JCP-EQE Home Seismic Report. This provides a certified risk assessment and requires a home inspection. JCP Geologists, Inc., Cupertino, Calif., will coordinate the home inspections. With such an assessment, home buyers can shop for insurance and get better rates based on the rating that they received.

Such detailed analysis is expected to give consumers better insight into the risk they face and could motivate some homeowners to take emergency preparedness steps . . .

"EQE believes HomeRisk can clarify seismic risk on an individual basis for homeowners so that California's earthquake preparedness will increase dramatically by the end of the century," says Peter I. Yanev, EQE president and author of the best-selling "Peace of Mind in Earthquake Country."

"EQE is making technology, previously restricted to use by financial institutions, available to the public."

In the last several years, insurance companies and banks have developed detailed risk assessment with the

See INMAN page 12B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

EAL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

PRICE RECENTLY REDUCED **$750,000**
Custom contemporary on cul-de-sac with wonderful golf course views. Best location. Immaculate 3 BR/3 BA home with European state of the art kitchen. Large rooms that are light and airy. Cathedral ceilings. Good storage areas.

CARMEL VALLEY NEST **$569,000**
On top of the grade with valley views. Perfect 5 BR/3.5 BA home with common sense floor plan. Pen kitchen with breakfast nook. Big living/dining room with large fireplace and decks. Easy drive to Monterey/Salinas. Ideal for home office.

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY **$359,000**
Great valley views. This 3 BR/3 BA home has wrap-around decks and hot tub. On 1.3 acres with brick fireplace, redwood paneling and berber carpet in living room. Great area.

CONVENIENT LIVING **$295,000**
Spacious one level home close to Carmel Rancho Barnyard and Crossroads Shopping Center. Light and airy home w/lots of windows. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Skylights in eat-in kitchen. Den and living room fireplaces.

AHH...THE EASY LIFE! **$165,000**
Sunny second floor condo w/garden and mountain views. Features 2 large master suites and large eat-in kitchen. Pool nearby. Close to shopping. Mid-valley area.

CAPTIVATING SETTING! **$1,575,000**
Nestled on a private sunny knoll in Carmel Valley, this magnificent 4 BR/4.5 BA country estate captures breathtaking views from every room. Other features include formal dining room, recreation room, gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, decking, pool and spa.

NEW ON THE MARKET! **$995,000**
Beautiful ocean views home in mint condition. This 3 BR/4+ BA home in Carmel Highlands has been remodeled 5 years ago. Fabulous family room with wonderful views. Lots of tile and hardwood floors. Professionally landscaped.

RANCH ON ESTATE LOT **$699,000**
This 3 BR/3.5 BA ranch on a great lot near the Pebble Beach Lodge. Features vaulted, open beamed ceilings, breakfast nook, and lot of water credits for remodeling. Good house to fix up into a fabulous estate.

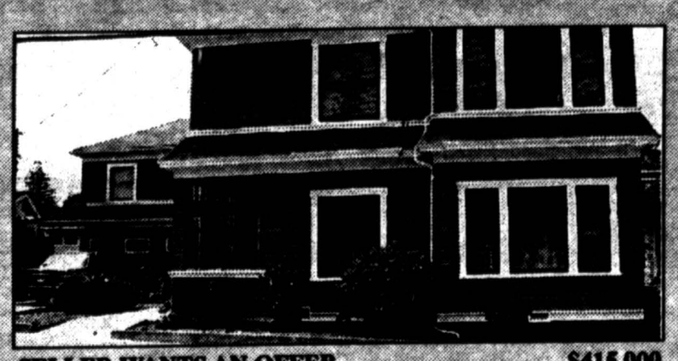
A MUST SEE! NOW! **$699,000**
This 3 BR/3.5 BA home in Carmel Valley has a pool and spa, jade stone fireplace, commercial kitchen, 100 case wine cellar, hardwood floors. 3-car garage with huge workshop. On one acre at end of cul-de-sac. Near village. Sunny!

Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

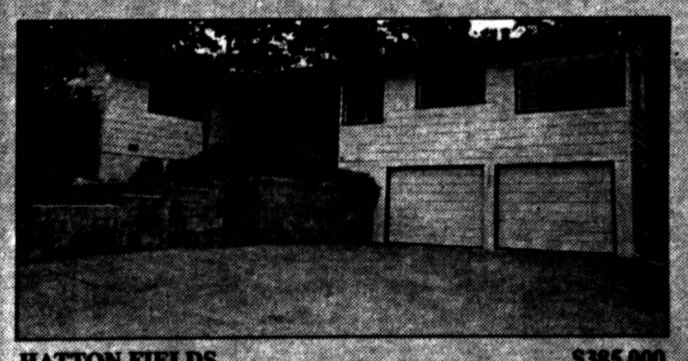
PASTURES OF HEAVEN **$1,250,000**
Exqnisite country estate. If you love quality, you have to see this 1-1/2 year old, 4 BR/4.5 BA, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Spanish Hacienda set in the sun. Meticulously detailed both inside and out, this property included twenty fenced horse/cattle acres with large custom barn, tennis court and plenty of room for a pool.

PARK-LIKE SETTING **$445,000**
Impeccably updated and maintained 3 BR/2 BA main house with 2-car garage/workshop on beautifully landscaped, 1+ acre parcel straight out of Sunset Magazine. Two wells on property. Hurry!

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH **$390,000**
A rambling ranch house on 3.5 usable acres ready for pool, horses, 4H or ?? Dramatic great room, 3 BR/2 BA, separate dining, country kitchen, 3 car garage, sunny patio, MBR w/office and spa/tub. What an opportunity!



SELLER WANTS AN OFFER **$415,000**
Bring your tools and fix this gem up sitting four doors from Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. You get along with this prime location a 1BR apartment over the 2-car garage. Don't hesitate, you won't be sorry. Call to view today this 4 BR/2 BA property.



HATTON FIELDS **$385,000**
This spacious 3 BR/2 BA Carmel home has just been freshly painted and carpeted. It features a vaulted living room ceiling with raised hearth rock fireplace, separate dining room and 2-car garage. All value priced.

MEL
OLORES & LINCOLN
1200

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Internet
Search for homes on the internet
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INMAN

From page 11B

banks have developed detailed risk assessment with the ability to examine each and every address. But this information was closely held and not available for public view.

"EQE chose the Internet as a communications medium because of its open access in California," says Tom K. Chan, EQE senior vice president, who heads EQE's development team for HomeRisk.

EQE's program will be available to the public this week.

The information could be particularly valuable to home buyers who now must pay for detailed analysis or drudge through city files or libraries seeking the right information.

Pyschological barriers

For existing homeowners, it isn't clear that such information by itself will overcome the apathy most Californians share about the earthquake threat. There seems to be many psychological barriers to readiness.

According to a recent PG&E-Red Cross survey, 21 percent of those surveyed say they are lazy or they don't have the time to take preparedness steps; 19 percent said it's not worth the time because the threat is so overwhelming and 17 percent said they don't know what to do. A total of 11 percent don't have the money and six percent don't expect a disaster to happen.

OPEN HOUSES

CARMEL

Camino Real/Ocean $695,000
Sat 11-1 & Sun 2-4 Mitchell

26161 Scenic Rd $1,700,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

San Carlos/10th $555,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

26373 Ocean View $1,995,000
Sat 1:30-4 Mitchell Group

San Antonio/11th $795,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Scenic/11th $2,195,000
Sun 11-1 Mitchell Group

4145 Segunda $375,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

67 Yankee Point Dr $995,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

26280 Inspiration Av $895,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

560 Aguajito Rd $750,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

Monte Verde/3NE 8th $475,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

2NW of 2nd on Santa Fe
$379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL

San Antonio & 13th/SE
$1,125,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26221 Camelo St $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

NE/Santa Fe&4th $349,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4135 Canada Ct $385,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

2559 14th Av $1,100,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Carmel/South Coast
9 Yankee Point Dr $599,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

2960 Santa Lucia $1,225,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

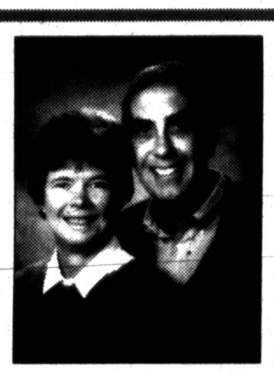
24725 Lower Trail $699,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Del Mar 2 SE Ocean $1,225,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

SanAntonio/3NW of 4th
$1,950,000
Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty

Scenic 6SE/10th $1,950,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

See OPEN HOUSES page 12B



Paul and Nellie Brocchini

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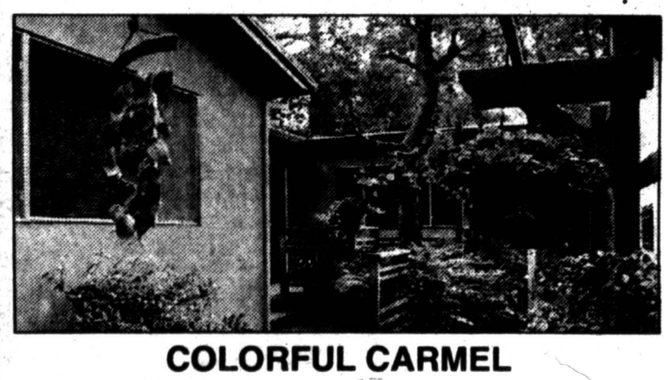

COLORFUL CARMEL
Steps to town. Well-maintained, 2-bdrm, 2-bath home. Brick fireplace. Large rooms. Charmingly landscaped. $363,000.

CARMEL HOME SOUTH OF OCEAN
A 2-bedroom house. Plus permitted unit with bath & cooking facility. Just 3 blocks to town. A fixer upper with good potential. $389,000.

HATTON FIELDS
Spacious 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. An oversized parcel on a cul-de-sac. Family room/office with fireplace. Sunny patios, decks. $449,000.

NEW CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME
Meticulous design. Unique ocean & canyon views. The finest quality materials & workmanship demands comparison. Superb master suite & library. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. $1,100,000.

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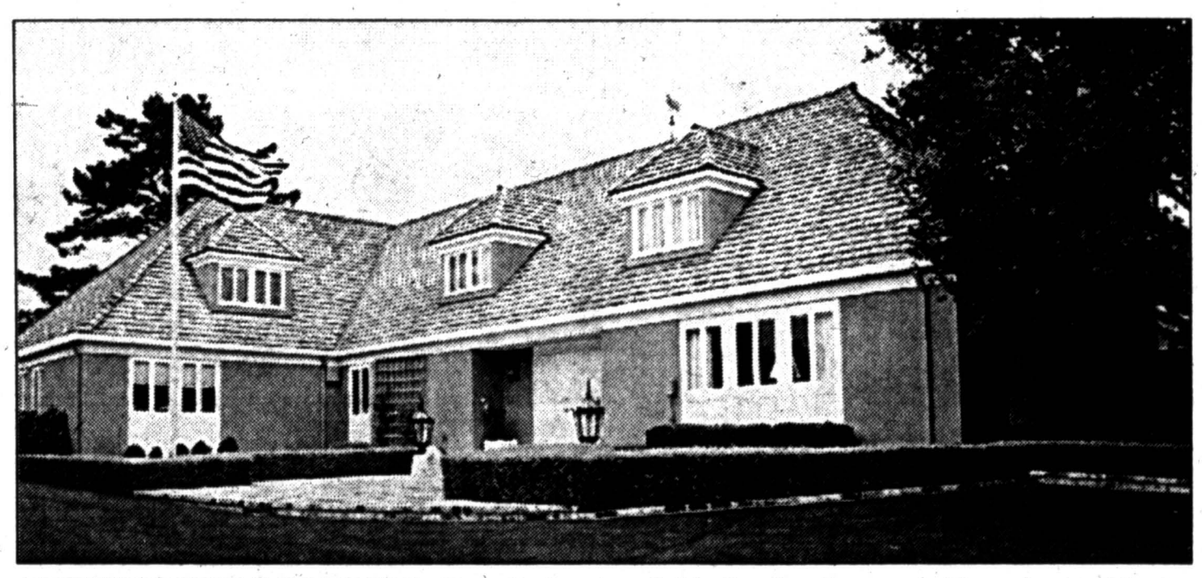
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

FEATURE HOME



SOPHISTICATED & SPACIOUS. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room with custom cabinetry & wet bar, sitting room, 5-car garage. Pt. Lobos views, adjacent to Mission Trail Park. **$1,350,000.**

Special Values

CARMEL RETREAT. Park your car & walk everywhere. Enchanting 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Two fireplaces, single garage, & "over the rooftops" ocean view from master suite & large deck. **$389,000.**

THE SURF IS NEARBY... & so is the village. Carmel retreat with 2 bedrooms & baths, generous living/dining rooms, & single garage. On corner lot, with filtered ocean view & mature landscaping. **$675,000.**

"SEA ROSE." An elegant Monterey Colonial, just 3 blocks from Carmel Beach. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 fireplaces, custom closets, double garage, on an oversized, "south-of-Ocean-Avenue lot. Ocean views room second story. **$960,000.**

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624-3829

OPEN HOUSES

From page 12B

Carmel Valley

924 W Carmel Valley Rd $535,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

7061 Fairway Pl $698,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

27917 Berwick Dr $369,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

6 Ronnocco $699,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd $525,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7054 Valley Greens Cir $495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24890 Outlook Dr $499,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Marina

140 Dolphin Cir $212,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

151 Dolphin Cir $208,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Monterey

888 Alice St $344,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

1809 David Av $344,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

1195 Hoffman $375,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

23 Greenwood Vale $449,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

70 Forest Ridge #19 $243,000
Sat 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

Monterey

125 Surfway #426 $359,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

915 Monterey Cir $299,500
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Mty/Sal. Hwy

12415 Saddle Rd $389,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

11899 Saddle Rd $675,000
Sun 1-5 Contempo Realty

25041 Hidden Mesa Ct $899,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

27395 Vista Del Toro $445,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

Pacific Grove

700 Briggs #89 $135,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

657 Spazier $348,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

1111 Ocean View Bl $1,100,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

611 Spazier $465,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

310 Grove Acre $385,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

190 Del Monte Bl $375,000
sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1112 Heather Ln $239,500
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

311 7th St $219,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

863 Del Monte Bl $675,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Pacific Grove

1017 Jewell Av $574,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Pebble Beach

3143 Patio Dr $494,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

1504 Venadero $1,195,000
Sun 1-4 Prudential Preferred Properties

2822 Congress Rd $529,000
Sat 10-3 Coldwell/Fox

2888 Forest Lodge Rd $379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox.

82 Spindrift Ocean Pines $279,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

34 Shepherds Knoll $259,000
Sun 10-12

3057 Whalers Wy $829,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3187 Forest Lake Rd $1,595,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3052 Cormorant $998,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1064 The Old Dr $375,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3097 Sloat $399,950
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1540 Viscaino Rd $895,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3220 Macomber Dr $2,995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3301 17 Mile Dr #7 $1,395,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1638 Sonado Rd $599,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SHARON'S BEST BUYS!

371 DRY CREEK RD., MONTEREY
UNBELIEVABLE VIEWS!

Enjoy breathtaking views of the bay and city night lights from this gorgeous home in Skyline Ridge's newest area. 3 beds., 2.5 baths, 2760 sf of living space backing up to greenbelt, with a workshop, bedroom and wine cellar not included in the square footage. Lots of extras including 2 fireplaces, tile floors, solarium, wet bar, roof sprinkler system, auto sprinklers in front and much more! **$598,000.**
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 AND SUNDAY 1-4.

ENJOY THE QUAIL LODGE LIFESTYLE

in this large 4-bed/3.5 bath home with separate 3-bed/2-bath wing. Central atrium, huge family room, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room. Cathedral ceilings in the family room and lots of glass enhance the open, spacious feeling of this 2600 square foot home. Located in one of Carmel Valley's most exclusive areas with lovely views of the golf course and hills! Priced to sell at **$597,500.**

SHARON GEDRYN, GRI, CRS
Coldwell Banker Real Estate **626-2464**

See Section II to find our Restaurant "Hall of Fame"

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Real Estate Broker, CA Dept. of Real Estate

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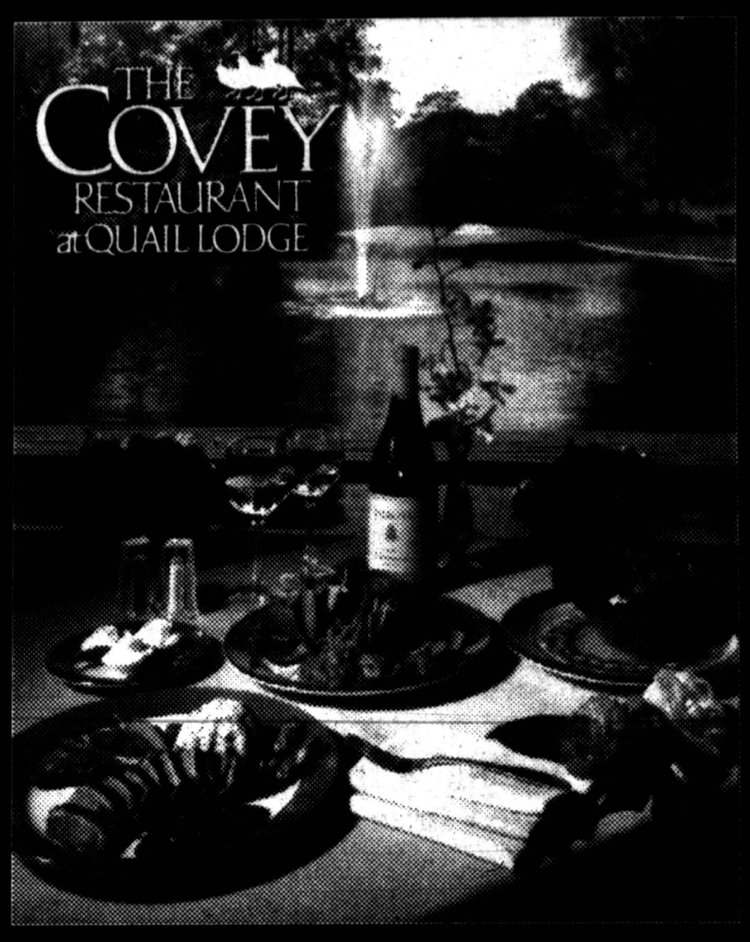

Treat yourself to elegance.

Enjoy country elegance with a lake side setting and exquisite European cuisine created from the freshest and choicest local ingredients. Choose from award-winning wines and a flavorful selection of classic and healthful dishes.

For reservations, call 624-1581
8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel
Cocktails from 5pm • Dinner from 6:30pm

BROCCHINI

From page 10B

owners then subdivided each 40-acre parcel into four parcels and sold them off. Because there were no conditions attached to these sales, the infrastructure was put together in a haphazard fashion: dirt roads, overhead utilities, individual wells and several small mutual water companies.

The remaining 1,958 acres were sold as lots of record and further subdivided. The 1,000 acre preserve for the Ventana Wilderness, part of the original plan, was lost.

The situation at Featherbow today is a free-for-all. I am sure some folks like it, but it is hardly a testimony to good sense or smart land-use management. There is no homeowners' association to maintain the dirt roads. Squabbles among neighbors over road maintenance and who should pay what for what are common.

As a result, the condition of many of the roads is deplorable. There have been major problems with water and in one case the owner of the mutual water company went to jail for mismanagement and alleged fraud. The utilities are overhead and mar the beauty of the country-

*See **RANCH** page 15B*

SIX UNITS DOWNTOWN CARMEL

Apartment/office building at Lincoln and 8th. Four one-bedroom units, one studio, a doctor's office and a garage. Two off-street parking places. Excellent rental history. The upstairs unit has a good ocean view and the front lower unit has a peek of the ocean. The rear unit has a fireplace. Landlord has maintained these units well and all are in good condition. $739,000.

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Real Estate & Property Management

Advantage Advertisers

Sandra Kennedy, Jeanette Menter
Marlene Graue, Laurie Culp

We are proud to boast an experienced sales staff willing to serve all of your advertising needs.

Here's a look at our sales staff!

■ JEANETTE MENTER

Jeanette, who joined The Pine Cone in October 1995, serves the real estate industry in Monterey County. Before moving to Pacific Grove in late 1995, she had served for three years as the marketing director for San Diego Family Press Magazine, and for eight years prior to that as an account executive for the San Diego Union-Tribune. In addition, she also worked in a sales capacity for both San Diego Home and Garden and San Diego magazines and eventually opened her own advertising agency. She attended the University of Toledo (Ohio). Jeanette and her husband, John, a battalion commander at Fort Ord, have two children, Katy and Rachel. They live in Pacific Grove.

■ MARLENE GRAUE

Marlene's territory includes Monterey, Pacific Grove and New Monterey. She joined The Pine Cone in January 1996 as a sales assistant and was promoted to sales representative for The Pine Cone and Times in April 1996. She has previously held sales positions in the medical and travel industries and graduated with a masters degree in public administration from San Diego State University. Marlene is an avid runner and has participated in six marathons. She has two daughters, Kelly, 11, and Kasey, 7, and resides in Pacific Grove.

■ SHIRLEY YATES

Shirley is the new telemarketing representative for The Pine Cone and Times. Previously, she was a classified sales supervisor for Gazette Newspapers in Gaithersburg, Md. She is married and resides in Salinas.

■ SANDRA KENNEDY

Sandra's territory includes Carmel Rancho, Carmel Valley and Seaside. Before joining The Pine Cone and Times in May 1996, she had served as general manager for the Seaside branch of Stuart Rental Co., which had extensive dealings with the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Prior to that, Sandra worked with Jim Russell Racing Drivers School. In addition, she is actively involved with the annual Christmas teddy bear giveaway for needy kids. Sandra's husband, Tim, may be a familiar face to downtown Carmel business people as he is Carmel-by-the-Sea's courier for Federal Express. Sandra, who was raised in Pacific Grove, and her husband live in Carmel Valley.

■ LAURIE CULP

Laurie's territory includes Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach and Big Sur. She joined The Pine Cone and Times in July 1996 after having served as an advertising account executive for The Californian in Salinas. She has been on both sides of the advertising equation – having served as the promotions director for a shopping center, and having sold it for both daily and weekly newspapers. By moving to Carmel, she fulfilled a promise that she made to herself in 1968 when, on her honeymoon here, she told her husband that she would someday live in Carmel. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing poetry and watching movies. Laurie, a native of San Francisco, has three grown children.

Give them a call today!
408/624-0162

Monterey Times | The Carmel Pine Cone

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

FAIRWAY CONDO

The only single level end unit currently available at Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated along the 8th fairway with southern views. It features a living room open with the dining room, cathedral ceilings, laundry room and a carport with storage. Perfect vacation home or vacation rental. **$385,000.**

MINUTES TO CARMEL

This contemporary home is located inside the gated community of Quail Meadows. Ideal for the growing family or the couple who enjoys country living. An indoor hydro-pool, saltwater aquarium, and a peaceful backyard with a waterfall are just a few of the many features included in this beautiful custom home. **$2,195,000.**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Quail Lodge Realty is in search of homes for our ever-growing vacation rental market. If you have a property in Carmel or Carmel Valley area you are interested in renting out short term or long term, please give us a call.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.

(408)626-2475

RANCH

From page 14B

side.

It is unfortunate that the fate of San Carlos Ranch has become a ballot issue. We have a planning process set up which is supposed to protect the public and assure that our land-use decisions are made in ways that both honor property rights and protect the public welfare. In the RSC case, the process worked. The developers have been sensitive to environmental issues and the county has been exceedingly protective.

None of this matters to those who want to block everything. The naysayers have a powerful arsenal of distrust, fear and fashion. The shenanigans during the planning process of Carmel Valley Ranch have made many Peninsulans forever distrustful of the integrity of their public officials when dealing with large land-use issues.

There is a fear that any well-financed group is by definition bound exclusively to the profit motive to the detriment of the common weal. Finally, it is fashionable to be in favor of environmental protection, even in those cases where, if you do some digging, you will find that those who allege they are protecting the environment are putting it in the greatest jeopardy through the willful exercise of bad judgment.

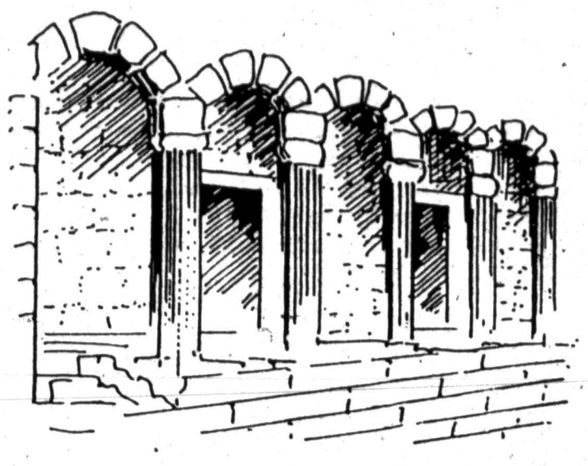
Is there a person more sensitive to environmental protection than Margaret Owings, a person of international stature in the environmental protection community? Yet it is Margaret who co-chairs with Fred Farr — another far-sighted individual — the Yes on M committee. Are these people mad or are they mature enough to know a good deal when they see one?

If Measure M passes, reaffirming the unanimous support of the county supervisors and the best judgment of county professional staff, we know exactly what the future of San Carlos Ranch will be.

If you are inclined to vote no on Measure M, please drive out to Featherbow Ranch and have a look. If Measure M fails, what you will be seeing there is the probable future of San Carlos Ranch etched out in bad roads, willy-nilly development and meandering power lines lacing the landscape.

The views expressed in this column are those of Paul Brocchni, a real estate agent with Del Monte Realty in Carmel. He can be reached at his office at 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via e-mail: paulnel@ix.netcom.com. Brocchini also authors two other columns in the real estate section, 'House Talk' and 'The Annals of Real Estate.'

CONDOMINIUMS A LEGACY FROM LONG AGO FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS



Who owned the first condominiums? Some say the early Romans. Others say the ancient Hebrews. In any case, the condominium home has been a way of life for over 2,000 years and continues to be a vital aspect of today's lifestyle for first-time buyers.

Condominiums offer all the usual advantages of home ownership, plus the financial advantage of shared expenses, such as heating and maintenance. You often can enjoy amenities—like a swimming pool—that you might not otherwise be able to afford in a single-family detached home. Also, condo developers and converters sometimes provide financing sources for qualified buyers.

Like their owners, condos vary in size, shape and style. For more information, or to find the condominium home you want, talk to a broker who is a REALTOR®—a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®. In today's housing market, a condominium could be the home for you.

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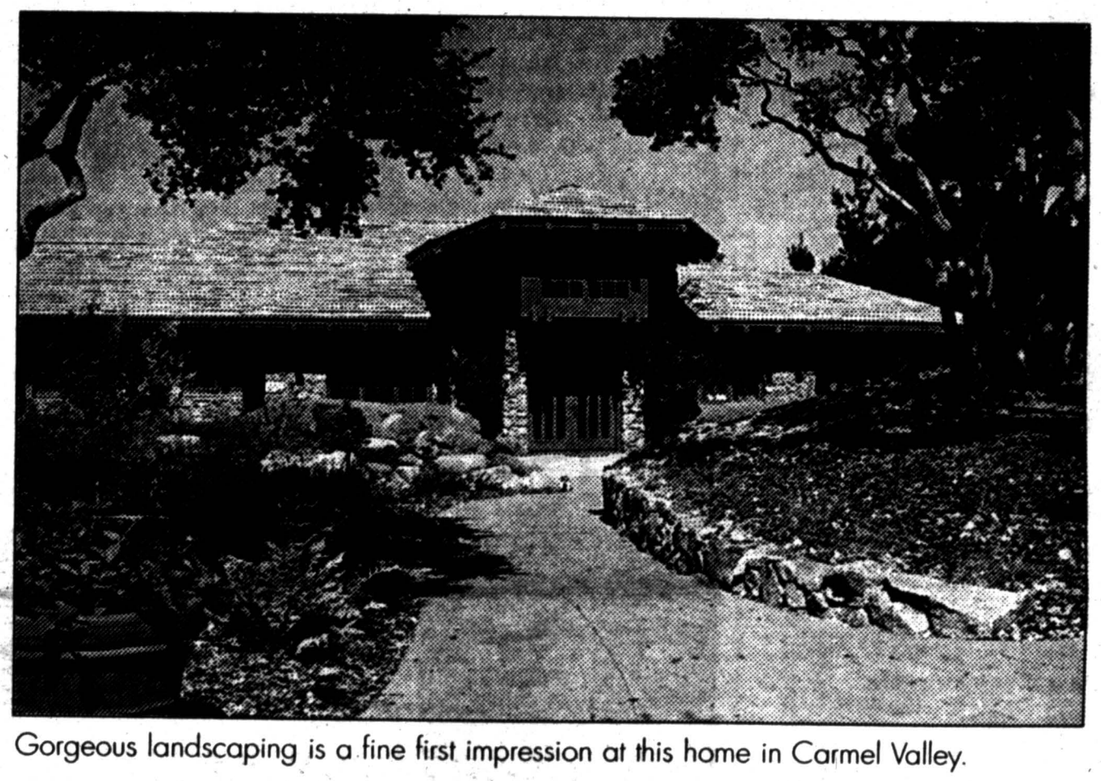
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Gorgeous landscaping is a fine first impression at this home in Carmel Valley.

Quail Meadows home offers superior views

LOCATED ON three serene acres high above Quail Meadows on Carmel Valley, this 2-year-old French-style home embodies the pinnacle of detail and craftsmanship.

Three bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms are complemented by a formal entry, vaulted ceilings, a wine cellar and a gourmet kitchen. Other amenities include a fireplace in the master suite, limestone and hardwood floors, an exercise room, a pantry and a garage which can accommodate three cars.

With gorgeous landscaping and superior views of the mountains, golf course and valley, this home is guaranteed to impress its guests while spoiling its owners.

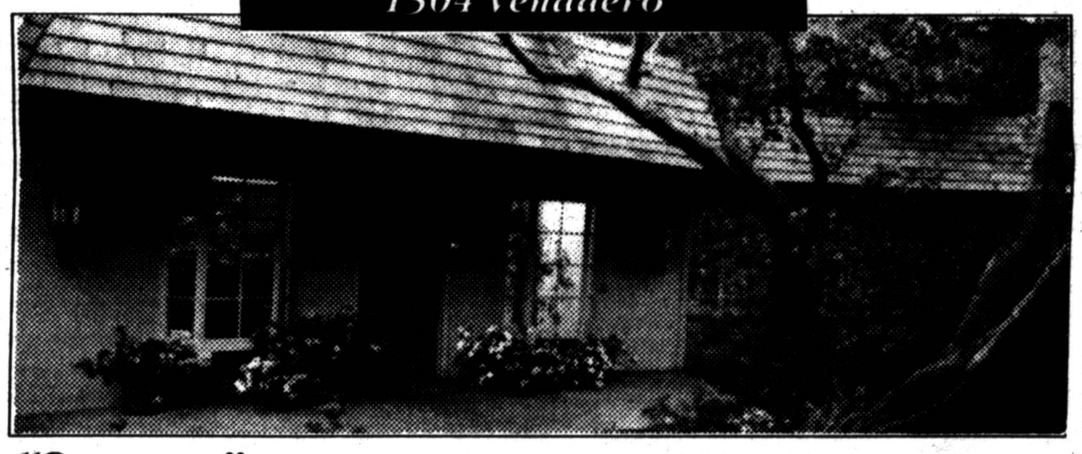
~ ~ ~

■ **Price:** $2.9 million.

■ **Location:** 5478 Quail Meadow Dr., Carmel Valley.

■ **Contact:** Wendy Lazer, Contempo Realty, 626-3665.

Visit Sunday 2-4 p.m.
1504 Venadero



"SUNBELT" **area of Pebble Beach. Priced near lot value – best buy in estate area! Located on gorgeous oak studded and private corner lot; fenced and gated. Single-level home offers light, spacious interior with landscaped grounds. $1,195,000. CALL BRAD 626-6933.**

E-mail PruBrad@AOL.COM Prudential Preferred Properties

Let's Talk Real Estate

with Pat & Bill O'Rielly

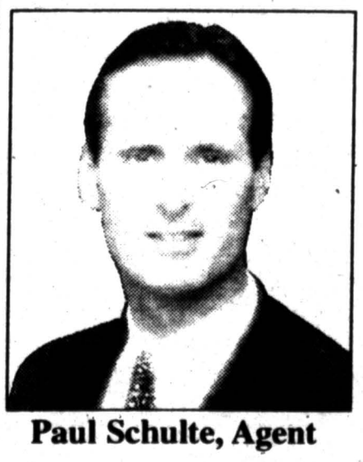
ARE YOUR BUYERS BEING UNREASONABLE

You and your buyers reached an agreement and signed all the paperwork for the sale of your home. After all of the documents were signed, however, the buyers began to get a little "crazy" and started making additional demands.

It is important to remember that people are rarely at their best when they are buying a house. The buyers may be suffering from "Buyers Remorse" — that intense feeling that they have paid too much and the house is going to fall down as soon as they assume ownership. They may start questioning the fine points of the structure integrity of your home or ask you to include your new washer and dryer and refrigerator in the transaction. Most buyers are easy to do business with, but don't takes it personally if your buyers begin going through the "home-buying jitters." An important part of a Realtor's job is to do the necessary "hand holding" to get them happily settled in your home.

For solid advice on buying or selling Real Estate, consult us at
(408)-626-CRML (2765) or 800-700-5588

THE MITCHELL GROUP



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408-625-3300 Bus.
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY 25

MUSIC/DANCE

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

San Francisco-based Alexander String Quartet — Monterey Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12. Phone 625-3637.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Walter Bortz, M.D., signs copies of his book *Dare To Be 100* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 4:30-6 p.m., free. Phone 684-0854.

SATURDAY 26

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

R&B with The Volcano Brothers — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Singer/songwriter Kimball Hurd— Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 655-6868.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Philip deGruy — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $5 suggested donation. Phone 667-2574.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with The Broadway Band — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

"Harmony at Sunset: Barbershop Style" singing by the Monterey Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus — Sunset Center Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12/$10. Phone 656-0368.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Workshop on "The Song is You" by Dr. Charlene Archibeque — Choral Room, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 10-a.m.-1 p.m., $15. Phone 372-6516.

Lecture, book signing by Scott Mandleker, Ph.D, author of *From Elsewhere, Being E.T. in America; The Subculture of Those Who Claim to be of Non-Earthly Origins* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 684-0854.

Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food class on nutrition — Room 3, Sunset Center, San Carlos between 8th and 9th, Carmel, 10 a.m.-noon, $15/$20. Phone 655-0970.

Worskhop/reading with poet Jane Hirshfield — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 9:30 a.m. workshop, 8 p.m. reading, $75 workshop fee, call 624-7491 for reading admission price.

Lecture: "Minstrel of the Interior: Poetry and the Environment" by Elizabeth Herron — Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, 2:30 p.m., included with aquarium admission prices $13.75/$11.75. Phone 648-4888.

ART EVENTS

Monthly meeting of the Central Coast chapter of the Pacific Rim Sculptors' Group — Monterey Sculpture Center, 711 Nesson Rd., Marina, 10:30 a.m. Phone 372-6991 or 724-6342.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m./2 p.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

American Legion Auxiliary annual rummage/bake sale — Post #41, Jefferson and High streets, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 649-8000.

Lock Paddon Wetlands nature walk — meet in the parking lot of Del Rey Oaks City Hall, 650 Canyon Del Rey Rd., 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

Local resident Gregg Stebben to sign copies of his new book *A Man's Life: The Complete Instructions* — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Downtown Pacific Grove's Autumn Celebration — Lighthouse Avenue, P.G., 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 373-3304.

CPR training by local firefighters— 10-a.m.-2 p.m., free, call 755-5881 for locations and more information.

Bird Watch Hike — Santa Lucia Community Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, meet at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive (one block south of the Carmel Valley River), 3:30-5:30 p.m., free. Reservations 626-3068.

Annual Holiday Bazaar — St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-4441

SUNDAY 27

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Abalone Stompers — River Inn, Highway 1 just south of Andrew Molera State Park, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 800/548-3610.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Classical pianist Lyn Bronson — Building 30, California State University, Monterey Bay, 3 p.m., free. Phone 5812-3531.

Monterey Opera Association's evening of arias, duets and quartets — Embassy Suites Hotel, Del Monte Ave. and Canyon Del Rey, Monterey, $75, call 372-2721 for reservations.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Local mystery writer Laurie King speaking at the Fall meeting of the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — Garden Room, Church of the

Continues on page 20B

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Aristocrat

Avoid the tedious work of locating lodging here or abroad, with the help of Aristocrat Hotel Reservations. This Monterey Peninsula-based business was launched by Maria Walker four months ago.

Clients simply call Aristocrat with the times, location and budget they desire for their accommodations. Walker will contact a dozen or more hotels or resorts and secure her clients the very place they need. Not affiliated with any hotels or chains, Aristocrat can obtain rooms from $50 per night to upwards of $300. She also helps select rooms in luxury inns and bed and breakfasts, including those in this area.

Aristocrat charges no fee. Costs are borne by the accommodating properties. Individual, weekly and special group rates are available. On the Monterey Peninsula, call (408) 643-1805, or toll-free (888) 276-5296.

Floresque

Indulge in flowers in many forms at Floresque, the flagship store representing a new concept in merchandising. Its owners, Andrew and Patricia Laspino, have extensive background in the floral and art industries. They blend their experience in this new business, located near the fountain at Carmel Plaza.

Floresque is the source for a wide range of high quality floral giftware, artwork, furniture, and even actual flowers in fresh or preserved form. The selection of dried and freeze-dried flowers alone is worth a visit. Floresque is a full-service florist affiliated with the leading wire services. Select or custom order an arrangement of fresh or preserved blooms, and Floresque will deliver it free of charge.

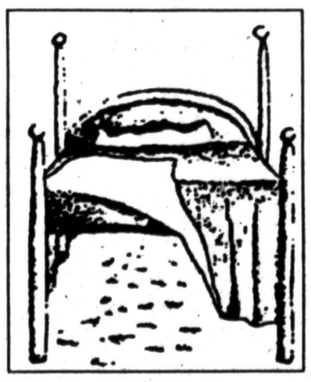
Gift ideas range from $4 to $4,000, and include Nicolo Guilliamo's Sicilian pottery, hand-signed armoires with floral motifs, and little floral-themed baubles. Call 620-1000.

Timothy Parsons, D.O.

Timothy Parsons, doctor of ophthalmology, offers patients a level of service and technology that lead the field. A resident of Pebble Beach, Dr. Parsons completed his residency at Michigan State University and earned his fellowship in cataract and glaucoma surgery at the University of California at San Francisco.

With offices in Los Gatos and at 505 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, Dr. Parsons works with an international retinue of clients. His patients are typically met at the airport by limousine, are operated on at Los Gatos Community or San Jose's Good Samaritan Hospital, recover on the Monterey Peninsula, and then fly home.

And although his services are admittedly "high tech," Dr. Parsons still offers old-fashioned house calls to patients who are bedridden. To learn more, call 399-4492.



Two Girls from Carmel

Two Girls from Carmel is a housecleaning service that offers a precious commodity: peace of mind. Established in 1989, this company can make any home spotless. In addition, its employees are fully bonded and covered for workers compensation. Their payroll and Social Security taxes are paid, so there's no worry about incurring troublesome liabilities.

Owner Bonnie Bruhn arranges cleaning services according to clients' individual needs: whether weekly or biweekly. Her staff meets with customers to determine the types of cleaning sought, and assignments are usually billed on a per hour basis.

As they say: "So many dirt balls, so little time." So free up your life for the better things, without sacrificing the quality of your home's appearance. Call Two Girls from Carmel at 626-4426.

A Feature of THE CARMEL PINE CONE & MONTEREY TIMES

Aristocrat

Hotel Reservations

Free Personalized Service Serving You Nationwide

888 / 276-5296 (Toll-Free)

(408) 643-1805

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✣ ✣ ✣

A special reservations service that offers the traveler quality accomodations in select luxury hotels, bed & breakfasts and spectacular inns.

Accommodations range from $50 - $250 per room, per night.

Our staff gives personal attention for your needs.

- *Discounts available*
- *Individual, weekly, and special group rates*
- *Meetings & special events bookings*
- *Specializing in Seattle, Las Vegas & Hawaii reservations*

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

P	U	M	A		P	R	O	P		B	A	N	G	
E	T	O	N		I	L	K	A		A	M	I	E	
S	A	V	I	N	G	S	A	N	D	L	O	A	M	
T	H	E	T	O	P		P	I	N	T	O			
		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	O	N	L	I	M	E
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L	I	E	D			G	L	I	D	E		A	R	S
O	D	I	U	M		H	E	R	E	C	O	M	E	S
B	A	N	D	O	N	T	H	E	R	U	M			
			M	I	L	A	N		S	A	M	S		
W	A	A	F		C	Y	R	I	L		N	A	T	A
I	L	L	U	S	E		S	C	A	M		N	O	T
T	O	I	L	E	S				H	O	T	C	R	O
T	H	E	L	I	T	T	L	E	R	E	D	H	E	M
	A	N	O	N		R	O	T		T	S	A	D	I
		F	E	D	O	R	A						S	H
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T	O	N	E	S	U	P			I	O	N	I	A	
A	N	N	A	L	S		A	S	C	R	A	Z	Y	A
R	O	O	M	I	E		C	A	K	Y		E	N	D
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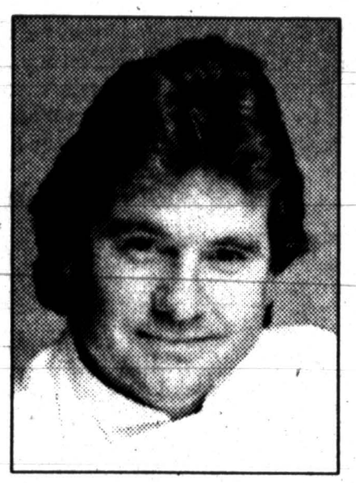
D	E	J	E	C	T									
O	C	U	L	A	R									
N	U	M	I	N	A									
A	D	A	P	T	E	D								
S	E	R	E											

It's a Feast for the Senses!

Enjoy our warm and casual Mediterranean atmosphere
with Indonesian artwork...
Relax by the fireplace on our heated garden patio...



Savor Our Delicious Regional American Cuisine Created by Award-Winning Chef/Owner Bradley Jones...

"Bradley Jones is one of the most innovative chefs on the central Coast."
– Food Critic Martin Meursault

Michaels' At The Barnyard

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch
Full Bar • Banquet Room

For reservations, please call 622-5200
The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

CONTEMPO
REALTY

Did you know that we now have a full-service Property Management Division?

- We can manage your rental property or find a qualified tenant for you.
- We offer several management programs to meet your special needs.
- We offer a "HomeCare" service for absentee owners.

"Property Management with a Personal Touch"

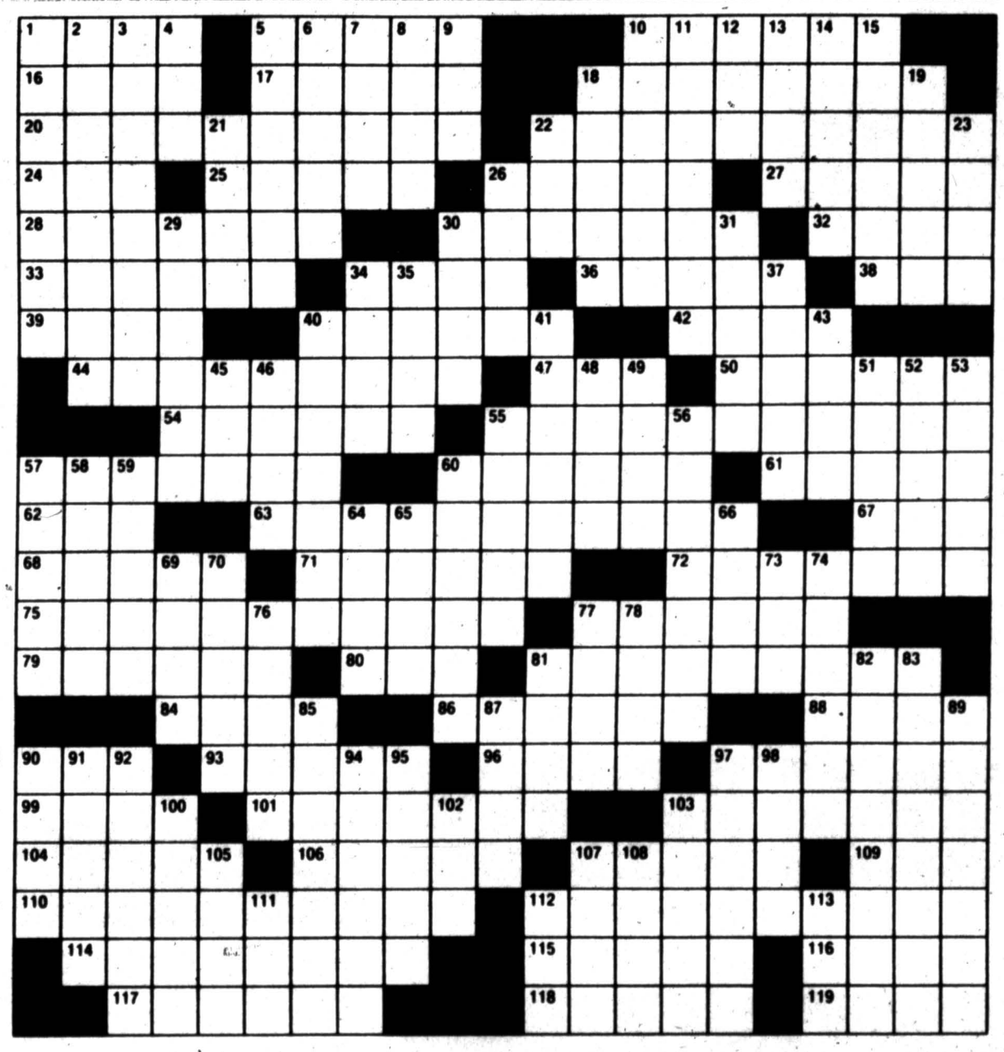
626-3665
Contempo Property Management

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0929

PUZZLE OF THE FUTURE

BY MERL REAGLE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Dove home
5 Futuristic genre
10 Sweet
16 Heart hurt
17 "Is Paris Burning?" co-star
18 "Who controls the past controls the future" book, with 22-Across
20 "Future Indefinite" autobiographer
22 See 18-Across
24 Quiz feature: Abbr.
25 Put — to (squelch)
26 1958 Ritchie Valens hit
27 "We — please"
28 Did salon work
30 Castle strongholds
32 Does hand shuttle work
33 They can give you fits
34 Utah park
36 Alpaca's home
38 Nevada county
39 Jai —
40 The Mariners' airport
42 Night sight
44 She wrote "The Wave of the Future"
47 Kind of lighting
50 Soft palate extensions
54 Overly
55 S. C. Johnson's Future, for one
57 "The Once and Future King" setting
60 To fly on Alitalia
61 1945 conference site
62 "Do Ya" rock grp.
63 "Future noir" film of 1982
67 Sheet music abbr.
68 The bucking stops here
71 Opts
72 "The future of law enforcement"
75 "He's a little worried about his future"
77 Having magnitude only
79 Pacific islander
80 6 on your dial
81 Futurity
84 Dove home
86 Flat friend
88 Colombia city
90 Egypt's — Simbel
93 Pot emission
96 Not be discreet
97 Classic Burris-Smith song "— the Jack"
99 Greeting for Legree
101 Reason for an identity crisis
103 Relates again
104 Certain berth
106 Cove
107 Southernmost city in Illinois
109 Canine command
110 They released "Days of Future Passed" in 1967
112 "Back to the Future" figure
114 Author of "The Army of the Future"
115 Will Durant's wife
116 Question session
117 Future et al.
118 Reunion group
119 Ex-"Ellen" actor Gross

DOWN

1 Double-deck game
2 Big Band singer Helen
3 Fought-over peninsula
4 Orinoco shocker
5 Muffin alternatives
6 Fulfilled a crowing need
7 Where Qum is
8 Futura maker
9 Party outsider: Abbr.
10 Enlist
11 Takes one's mitts off
12 Lay one's mitts on
13 "Comin —!" (3-D western of 1981)
14 Attach anew, as lug nuts
15 Navy enlistee
18 Black-clad mercenary
19 Bats
21 Crunch's rank
22 Awfully long time
23 White house bud, in the future
26 Lady of Brazil
29 Grosse —, Mich.
30 "The lady — protest too much": Shak.
31 Trap
34 Today's dodo count
35 Literary plotter
37 Old Italian royal house
40 Alit
41 It's hard, on your feet
43 Actress Lenska
45 Abbr. at an exchange office
46 Chucklehead
48 Horse color
49 "Hee Haw" fodder?
51 Cousin of Corinthian pink
52 105-Down, notably
53 Tacky?
55 Long suit
56 Wipe out again
57 Popular mints
58 Isle be seeing you?
59 On-line need
60 Missile's heading
64 Reuniongoer
65 Admissions post
66 Character
69 They may clash on the set
70 Future doctors' tests
73 No, in circular signs
74 Future teller
76 A Pointer sister
77 "Brave New World" joy juice
78 Manger upgrade
81 Hidalgo hi
82 Summons
83 Maker of Darvon and Prozac
85 "Fall River Legend" choreographer
87 Passing piece
89 Chic
90 Extremely busy
91 Two-legged rifle mount
92 e. e. cummings, e.g.
94 Invalidates
95 Soccer game outcome?
97 Greenish blues
98 Pile particle
100 Papyrus's family
102 French possessive
103 Standard practices
105 Strikeout king
107 Journalist Bernstein
108 "Turandot" tune
111 Airport shuttle
112 Bud
113 Spreadsheet pro

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 16B

Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

FREE ESTIMATE on appraisals, video inventories, estate liquidations, moving/garage sales & business liquidations. 647-0181 for appt. Bay Estate Services. 10/24

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PERSONAL ART COLLECTION, early and new California and American artists: Beautiful Arthur Hill Gilbert oils, SFB Morse watercolor (the man who created Pebble Beach), Gerald Brommer watercolor, Armin Hansen etching and more. 655-0829. 10/31

FLORAL PAINTING, beautifully framed, brilliant colors, 23"X28". Current appraisal $850, sell $600/OBO, 624-8391. 11/7

Automobile

VW 1974 SUPER BEETLE, blown engine, chrome wheels, custom interior, Pioneer stereo. Best offer, 626-1812. 10/24

CARS FOR $100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext S-22448. 11/14

SEIZED CARS FROM $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-7047 for current listings. 11/14

CLASSIC CAR, 1968 Chrysler Newport; all original, 4-doors, power steering, runs great! $3,700 or best offer. (408) 753-1412. TF

Business opportunities

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a business opportunity? Free report. 1-800-497-8746. 10/31

For Rent

DOWNTOWN CARMEL, 2 bed, 1 bath, large kitchen, deck, private driveway. $1295/mo, 624-4115, Mon-Fri. 11/7

For Rent

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CARMEL WOODS, studio w/ view & deck, furnished, no smoking, no pets, utilities paid, $700/mo + deposit. 415/941-5680. 10/24

CHARMING CARMEL one bedroom house, secluded patio, carport, no smoking/pets. $1200 plus deposit, 624-9561. 10/24

STUDIO, downtown Carmel, separate kitchen and bath, $700/mo. 622-1040 ask for Lee. 10/24

DOWNTOWN CARMEL STUDIO APARTMENT, year lease, $750/mo, non-smoking, call 624-8535, 9-12 AM. 11/7

For Rent Wanted

48 YEAR OLD SINGLE Professional female seeks one bedroom cottage or large studio for $500-$600. No pets, very responsible, references available. 755-6635. 10/24

Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! $500 to 900 weekly potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours, call 1-800-801-6620 ext 2275. 10/31

$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Free details. Rush LSASE to: ACE Dept 2275, P O Box 5137, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. 10/31

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr for exam and application info. Call 219/769-8301 ext CA552, 6am-6pm, Sun - Fri. 10/31

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 Ext Y-22448. 11/7

Help Wanted

FOSTER PARENTS
Responsible Foster Parents needed for short term placement of teenagers in your home. Will be licensed by Dept. of Social Services. Monthly salary plus per diem. Call Cathy or TAI at 373-4775. CHS/CC.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-22448. 11/7

LEPETIT TRIANON DESIGN CENTER, 3 positions available; receptionist, interior designers. Call 626-6296 or 415/941-9119. 11/14

HAIR STYLIST AND MANICURIST, full time, booth rental, busy salon. Contact Cindy 373-1845. TF

Houses For Sale

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext H-7047 for current listings. 11/14

Instruction

SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, for students, travelers, business people. 375-6725. 10/24

FRENCH: Know just enough to converse? Join us weekly. 657-3778. 10/24

PRIVATE TUTORING: Call 624-2573/625-3590. Clip out ad for one free lesson. 11/17

Misc. For Sale

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC grade mattress on six drawer platform, $1500 value, best offer. 624-9050. 10/24

FLOKATI RUGS imported from Greece, thick Persian wool, washable, beautiful addition to any room. 625-9803. 10/31

CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S SHOPPE has NEW Little Tikes cottages, wagons, picnic tables and European strollers. 647-8701, Pacific Grove. 11/14

Hi8/SVHS TAPES, like new, prograde, 60/120/160/, 100@ $1.95-$4.95 each. 1-888-784-7448 (toll free). 11/7

Nutrition & Health

EMPOWERING SOLUTIONS for vibrant health and freedom to enjoy life (800) 329-0754. 2/27

Pets

AKC SHIHTZU PUPPIES, born July 2nd, 1 male, 2 female. Adorable, children oriented, $300 each. 899-3487. 10/24

MOBILE DOG GROOMING now in town! Convince of grooming at your home. Going To The Dogs, 7 years experience in Marin. 620-1200. 10/31

Pets

BEAUTIFUL, SHOWY, SWEET, 9yr old Palomino Mare, Quarter horse/Mossuri Fox Trotter. Professionally trained, loads, trails, etc. (intermediate rider) $2,500. 663-6302. 10/31

Services

EXOTIC COOKING & catering. At your house of mine. Experienced. Please call for appointment a wek in advance. 659-1164. TF

18" SATELLITE DIRECT dish TV & one year 40 channels $475, 984-8963. 10/24

BELLYDANCER EXTRAORDINARE', Mee Sha- Middle Eastern Artistry for all special events, 646-9297. 10/24

CHILD/ELDERLY CARE, light meals, watering plants, house sitting. Lillie Dixon, 372-2368, references. 10/31

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Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
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Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
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CAREGIVER with 17 years experience, available 5 days a week, day and night, excellent references. 659-1164. TF

EXPERIENCE LOCAL 38 YEAR OLD will exchange cooking and cleaning for rent. 12 year old son. 659-1164. TF

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

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Solid Hardwood Furniture
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"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
Call Larry Busick
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Quality to your & my satisfaction
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Property Managment

Services

Living Your Colours
Carmel's newest boutique offers personal guidance selecting styles & colors that bring out the best in you! Come see our colorful & affordable collections. On Lincoln bet. 5th & 6th. (behind San Souci) 11-5:30. Tues.--Sat. 625-9803.

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367. T/F

INTERNATIONAL COOKING & catering. At your house or mine. Experienced. Please call for appointment a week in advance. 659-1164. TF

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID available. Excellent references. Seeking position to give care and companionship. Please call 373-8466. 11/7

WOMAN SEEKS housesitting position of 2 months duration or longer. Wishes quiet place to work on photographic and writing projects. Nonsmoker. References available. 757-0580. TF

CARMEL PROF. WOMEN SEEKS
Housitting opportunity until permanent local residence is found. (Pine Cone Employee).
Pls. call 755-7047 (VM) or 624-0162 (wk.)

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED OCEAN VIEW apartment, full kitchen/bath, Maytag washer/dryer. Sleeps 4, $2800/$850, 625-1224. 10/24

CARMEL: Oceanfront spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage (510) 935-5950. 10/24

NOV/DEC RENTAL. Cozy, Carmel 1 bedroom charmer. Beautifully furnished. A must-see @ $1000 per month. NO SMOKING NO PETS. 625-3615. 10/31

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon CC (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living rm w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. enclosed garage w/opener. End unit location & pool, Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walk to market/shop ctr. security gate. Available: Nov/Dec. $1700/mo; Jan/Feb/Mar $1800/mo; Apr $1700/mo. Rent any consecutive 4 months Nov thru Apr at $1650/mo. Call Betty 619/324-1586. TF

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385. TF

House for rent, Scenic. 4bd/4bath, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished, long or short term (415)474-7883. TF

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408)624-1581

For Rent Real Estate

For Rent Real Estate

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$850 - Studio w/full kit, bath w/shower stall and tub, all utilities included. Garden setting.
PEBBLE BEACH - Unfurnished Home
$1800 - 3 bd, 2 ba., fm, rm, & 2 car garage, gardener provided
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$1250 - Great room, 2 bd, 1 bt, hook-ups, sin. gar+.
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Carmel, CA 93923
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
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Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
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BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
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CONTEMPO
PEBBLE BEACH BEAUTY!
Large, open and bright 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. New paint, carpet, appliances and bathrooms. 2 car garage, dining room, pantry, bonus room, decks and patio. $2,850.
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"A Fresh Approach to Property Management"

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Reach 40,000 plus readers for as little as $12.00 per week when your ad appears in the Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, call today 624-0162.

ART

WINTERS FINE ART IS HOME GALLERY TO
Carmel artist Keith Lindberg, Brenda Morrison, Tomi D. Kobara now showing Jeanette Wolff. San Carlos & 7th. **626-5535.** TF

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BUMPER PAINT DAMAGE
We specialize in the art of plastic bumper repair and painting. Peninsula references. ColorTouch. **644-7115. Mobile** 10/31

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FINE WOODWORKING
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EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Available Mon.-Fri. day or night. **659-1164.** TF

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#684312 GENERAL CONTRACTING BUILDING
Remodeling, Kitchens, baths, shelving, drywall, paiinting, doors, windows, steps, decks—highly recommended, clean, complete.Call **647-0352.** 11/7

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SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918. Lic. 693817.** TF

REASONABLE RATES
Integrity, honesty, reasonable rates for all your building needs. Free estimates. References. #553376. Call John **899-2397.** TF

CLEAN-UP/HAULING

CLEAN-UPS, HAULING,
lot clearing, treework, poison oak, brush, junk garage cleanouts, weeds, grass, Gnesta, pampas grass. Please call **624-2021.** TF

ELECTRICIAN

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32 years experience. Any job large or small, remodel, commercial, signs, motors, spas, garden lighting. Visa/MC. **375-0852.** TF

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BAY ESTATE SERVICES
Offering services in estate sales, moving/garage sales, video inventory of your valuables and furnishings, and appraisal of your antiques and collectables. Please call **647-0181** for an appointment and free estimate. **10/24**

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FIREWOOD SUMMER RATES
Quality seasoned oak, cut & split. To exact size. Other woods & stacking available. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mountain Wood Co. John . 646-4540 TF

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** TF

CHERRY, MAPLE BEECH HARDWOOD FLOORING
8-10 ft. coards, various widths. $3.45 sq. ft. **659-7063** TF

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California State licensed. Home visits $25. Call **373-8327** for appt. Referrals, Dr. Allen Smith's office. TF

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All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $18 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

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Local Service specializing in all exterior improvements and property upkeep, catering to absentee homeowners. Fill all your home needs with one call. **626-6438 or (800) 408-8733.** TF

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Kitchens, baths, tile, cabinets, electrical, plumbing, framing, foundation, doors, windows, deck, fences, ornamental iron work. Lic. #612226 **(408) 659-7435** TF

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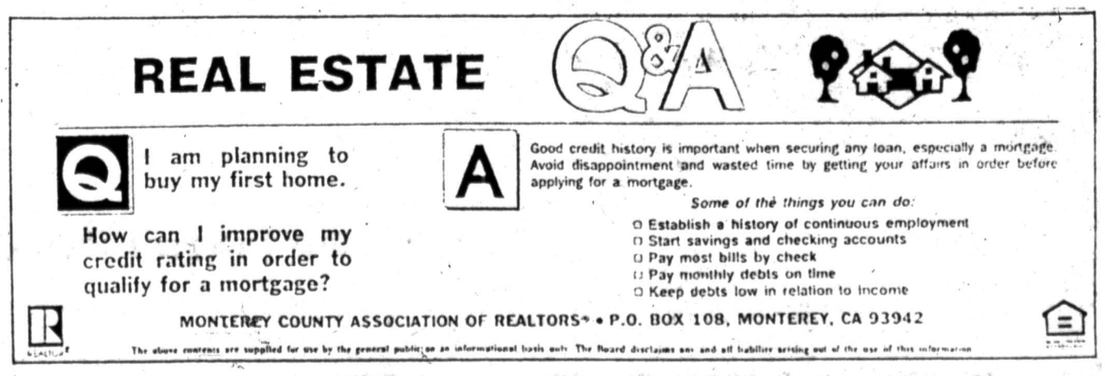
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CALENDAR

From page 16B

Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel, 3 p.m., free. Phone 372-8436.

Lecture: "Minstrel of the Interior: Poetry and the Environment" by Elizabeth Herron — Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, 2:30 p.m., included with aquarium admission prices $13.75/$11.75. Phone 648-4888.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Annual Harvest Festival — Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 12-4 p.m., free. Phone 624-8886.

MONDAY 28

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Rand's Band — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Cuisine, Cuisine," last in series of four classes featuring chef Angelo Buffone of the Lodge at Pebble Beach teaching basic cooking skills — YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., fee charged. Phone 649-0834.

Lecture by Barbara Hand Clow, atrologer and author of *The Pleiadian Agenda: A New Cosmology for the Age of Light* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 684-0854.

ART EVENTS

Demonstration by watercolorist Antonella Brughera — Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4163.

TUESDAY 29

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Lighthouse — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

ART EVENTS

Lecture: "New Visions: Fauvism, Cubism and Expressionism" by Tory Raggett — Buck Education Center, Monterey Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-3 p.m., $50/$40 for MPMA members. Phone 373-2061.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's first "major" mixer — Monterey Beach Hotel, Highway 1 and Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside, 5:30-7 p.m., $10/$20. Phone 648-5356.

WEDNESDAY 30

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with Bill Perry — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce chamber board committee meeting — Bank of America, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 648-5359.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m, $15. Phone 642-2700.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

"Trekkers at the Aquarium" benefit for women's recovery center Door to Hope — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, 7-10 p.m., $25. Phone 758-0181.

THURSDAY 31

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale Watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers— Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

15th annual "Friends of Bohemia" bonfire and "calling down" of the spirits of celebrated poets, artists and writers — in the cove near Scenic and 13th, Carmel, just before sundown, free. Phone 659-3947.

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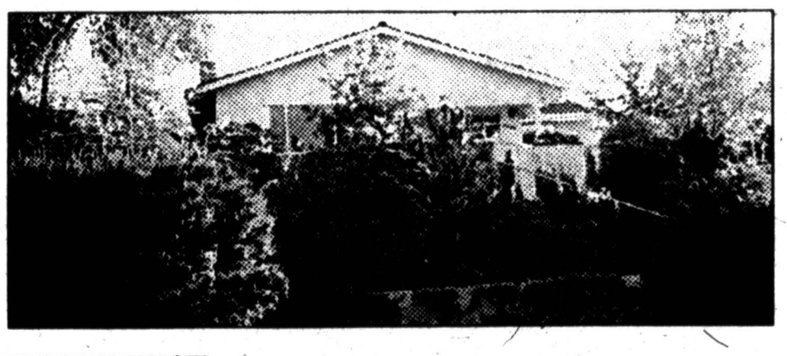
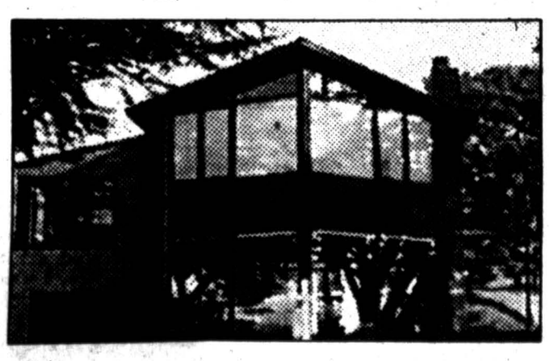


PACIFIC GROVE—Convenient to everything is the best description for this bay view home in one of Pacific Grove's best neighborhoods. Close to shopping and schools this three bedroom, two bath home is located on a very private street. Features include hardwood floors, two fireplaces, a two car garage and two patio areas. Call today for an appointment. $317,000.



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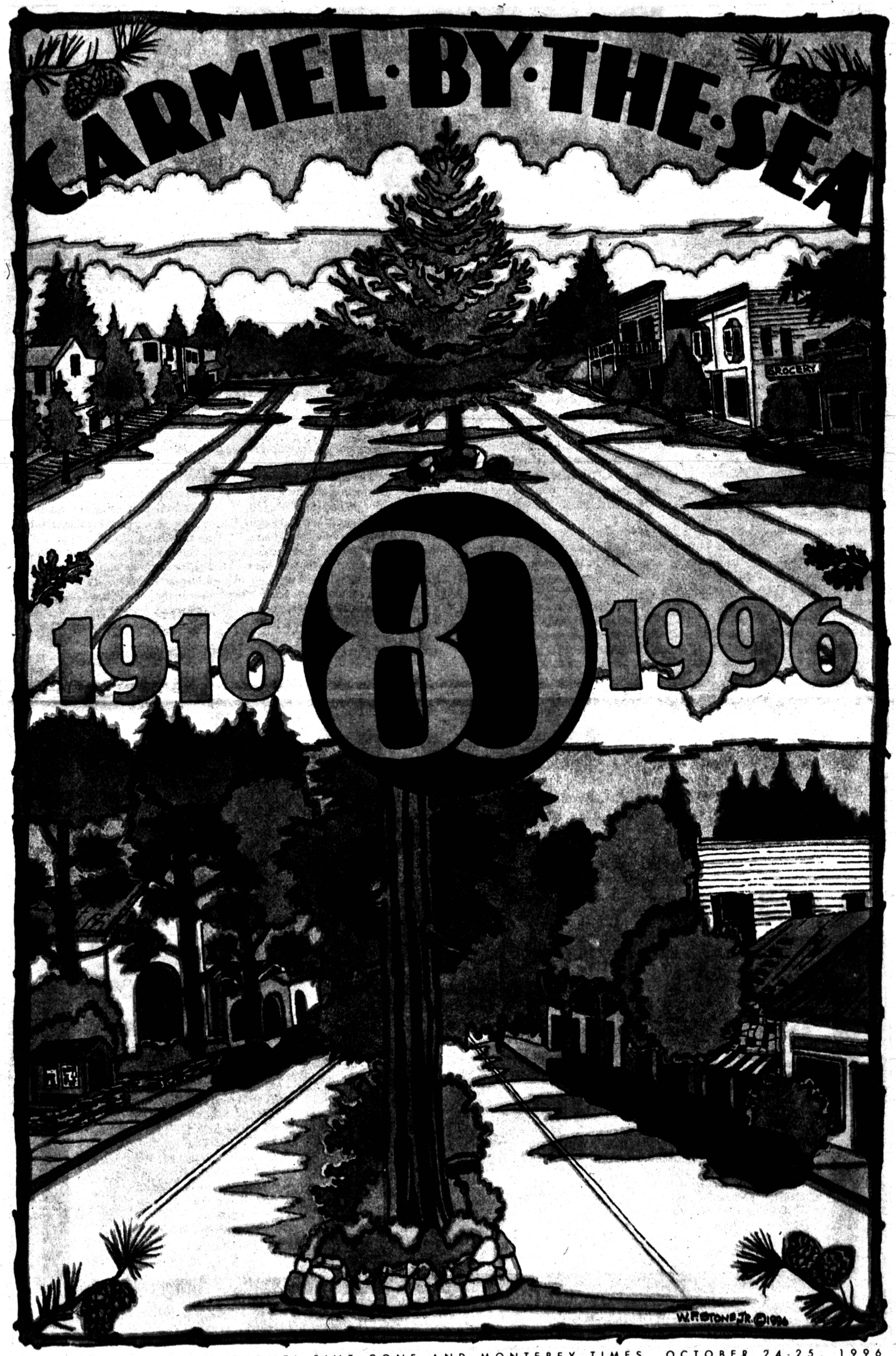
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Message from the Mayor

Happy Birthday to us!

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

The excitement is in the air!

Rather like children in anticipation of their own special day, the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea are eagerly awaiting the events of Saturday when we, too, will have the chance to blow out the birthday candles and make a wish!

For it was on that same date, Oct. 26, in the year 1916 when a municipal election was held in Carmel-by-the-Sea that determined the will of the people, by a vote of 113 to 86, that the city become incorporated. The matter then followed due course, obtaining the required approval of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and was forwarded to Sacramento for action by the state.

On Nov. 6, 1916, Mr. A. P. Fraser, having received the most votes at the election, was installed as president of the board of trustees at the city's first official meeting, during which "City Clerk Nichols read a communication from the County Clerk informing him that a certified copy of the order of the Board of Supervisors had been filed with the Secretary of State on Oct. 31 and that, pursuant to law, said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was duly incorporated" on that date.

The trustees — four men and one woman — directed the city clerk be "authorized and cause to be published Ordinance No. 1 as prescribed by law in a paper of the town and The Pine Cone, a weekly paper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, was selected for that purpose." Interestingly, it took two more trustees' meetings before the board adopted — on Jan. 16, 1917 — its first resolution.

The city's first planning commission was established in 1922 to advise the city council on the preservation of the city from "undesirable commercial ventures." One of the most important ordinances ever enacted by the city, Ordinance No. 96, was adopted in 1929 and clearly set the tone for future generations of Carmelites by stating that "business development should forever be subordinate to the residential character of the community."

As we look back over the eight decades that have elapsed since the date of our incorporation, we can — for the very large part — look back with pride. This anniversary seems an appropriate time to consider what might have been, had it not been for the foresight of those early Carmelites and the determination of the generations that have followed.

For, you see, we might well have become a fishing village with a wharf and development along our beach with a pier and a boardwalk; or we could have had extensive pavement and brightly lit streets, and sidewalks in our residential neighborhoods. Our predecessors might even have chosen to develop an industrial area where factories were built along the shoreline, or we may have become a financial center for the Central Coast.

But our forefathers didn't allow that, and we are grateful. Because of their foresight, Carmel-by-the-Sea has instead thrived in 80 years of art and culture, 80 years of pine forest and white sand beach and 80 years of a

See MAYOR'S MESSAGE page 19

SUSAN BECK/THE PINE CONE

Ken White and his wife, Jean, were all smiles on Election Night in April as Ken was elected to a third term as mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The incumbent, who was first elected in 1992, collected nearly 74 percent of the vote in the '96 race.

■ *Ken White was elected to his first two-year mayoral term in April 1992. He was re-elected to a third term in April 1996.*

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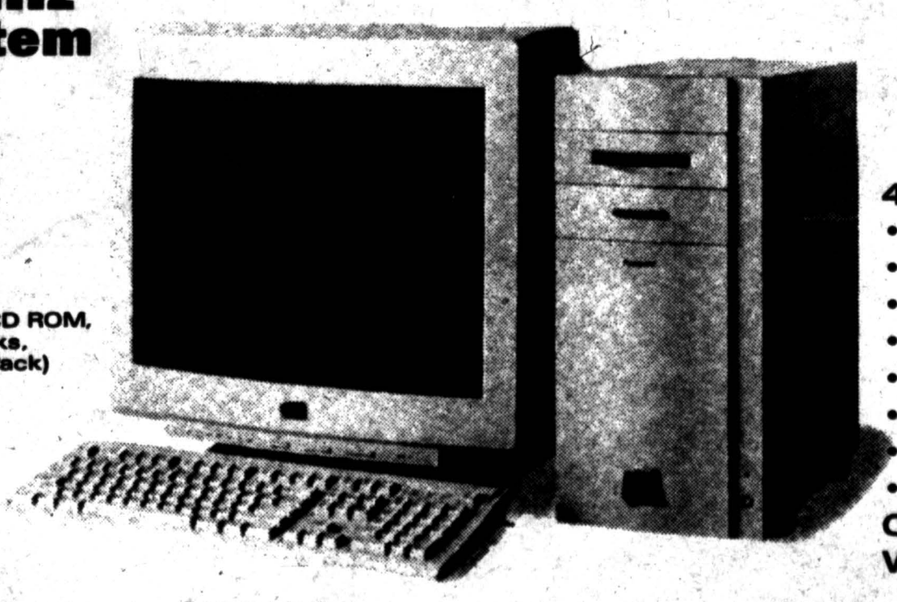

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So Very Perry

PHOTO/COURTESY HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Carmel's mayor from 1922-24: Perry Newberry. His spirit is very much in evidence today.

Despite great transformations over 80 years, the spirit of Newberry continues to live on

By PAUL WOLF

There is no doubt about it, Perry Newberry's 1922 stump speech contains one of the most famous passages in Carmel history.

Six years after the city's incorporation in 1916, the actor-writer-stage director decided to run for president of the board of trustees, an office equivalent to Carmel mayor, to put a halt to the proposed paving of Ocean Avenue.

To the art element that dominated the Village in a Forest, the paving of the city's main street symbolized all that was disillusioning, insupportable about the fast-encroaching automotive era. Newberry used the word "progress" sarcastically, bitterly. He was staunchly "anti-progress."

Newberry stood on Ocean Avenue and, his voice projecting like that of the trained actor that he was, read the following:

If you think a glass factory is of greater value than a sand dune, or a millionaire than an artist, or a mansion than a little brown cottage.

If you desire Carmel's commercial success.

If you want Carmel to become a boosting, hustling, wide-awake, lively metropolis

DON'T VOTE FOR PERRY NEWBERRY.

Newberry was elected overwhelmingly. He took the paving issue to court, and a judge blocked it — although only temporarily.

With his catchy turn of phrase, Newberry had drawn the battle lines that would characterize, to some extent, all coming political struggles, although the specific issues would differ decade to decade.

The tension has been phrased in different ways, although they are sometimes oversimplifications: progress versus preservation. Pragmatism versus idealism. The new ways versus the traditional ways. Commercialism versus environmentalism. Residents versus business.

If efforts to "keep Carmel Carmel" have always fallen short to a greater or lesser extent, one thing is still apparent: Despite great transformations over 80 years, the spirit of Newberry lives on.

❑❑❑

If the major battle to save Ocean Avenue was lost long ago, there remains, in the 1990s, a hundred little victories dotting the cityscape: Pine trees shooting up from the middle of residential streets. An absence of

See NEWBERRY page 6

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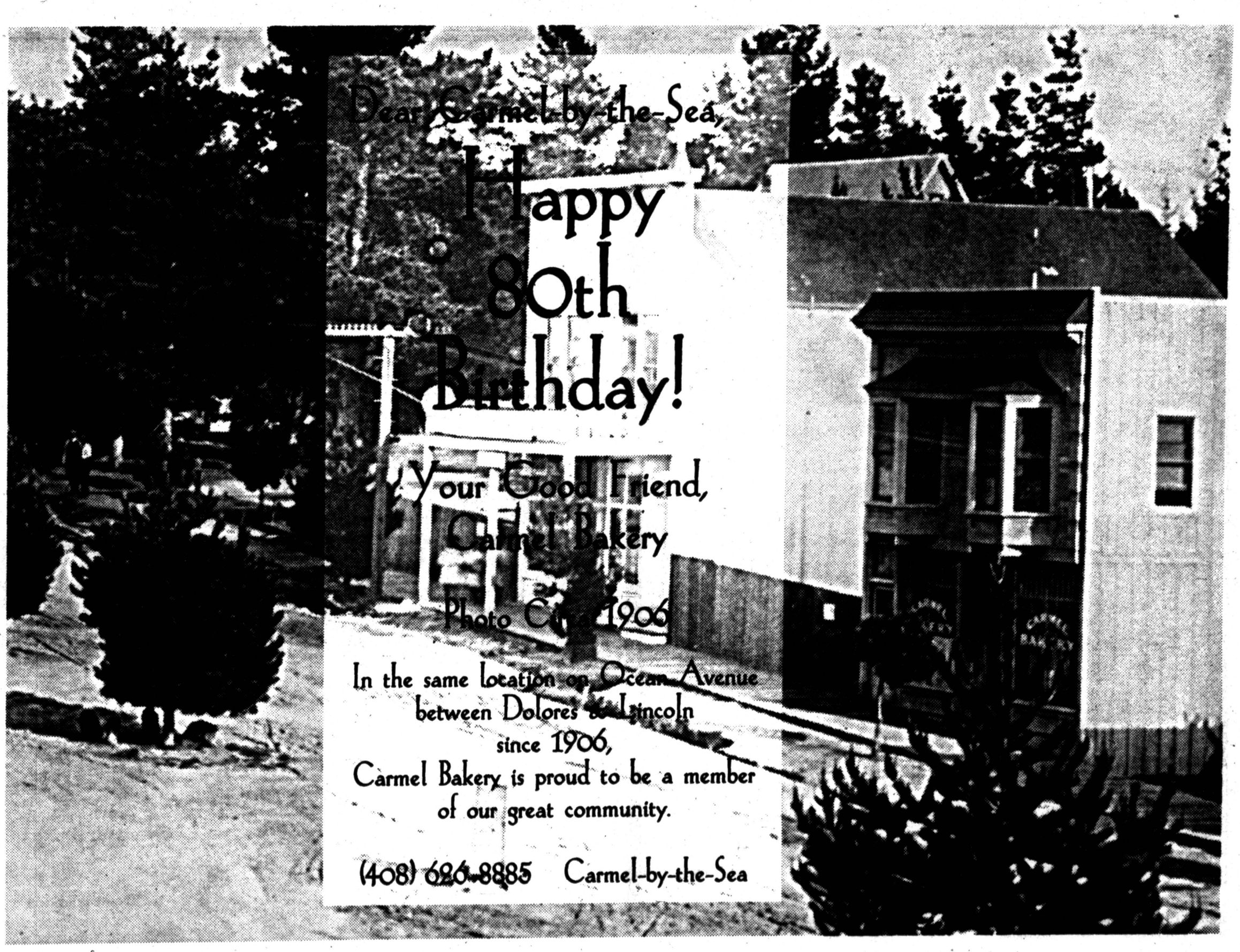
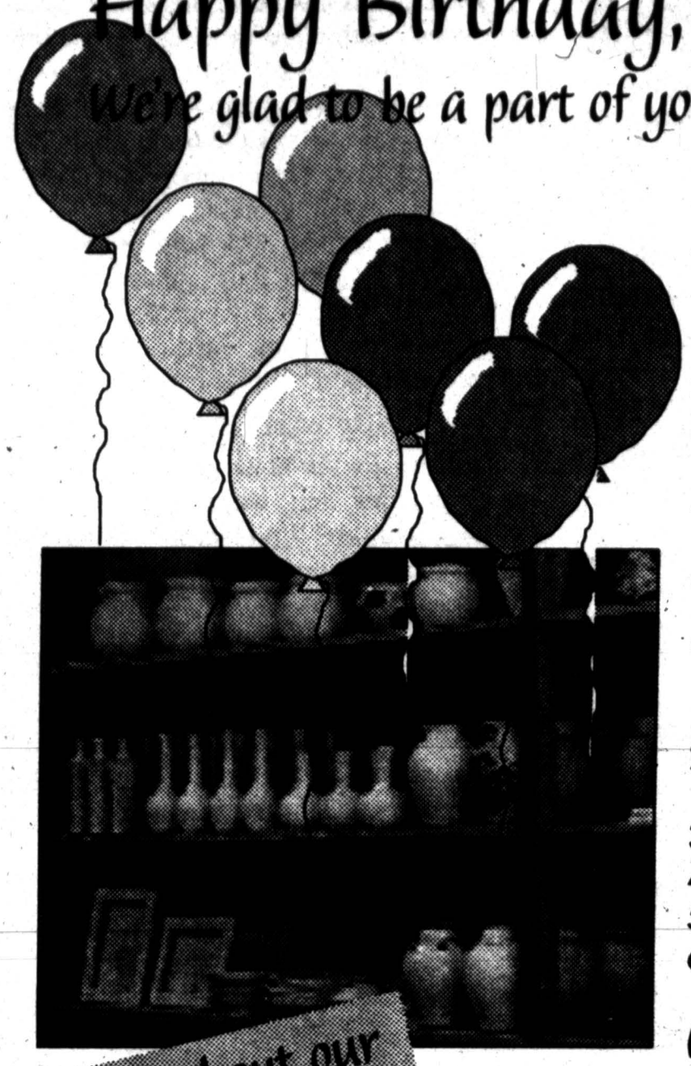


Happy Birthday, Carmel!

We're glad to be a part of your celebration!



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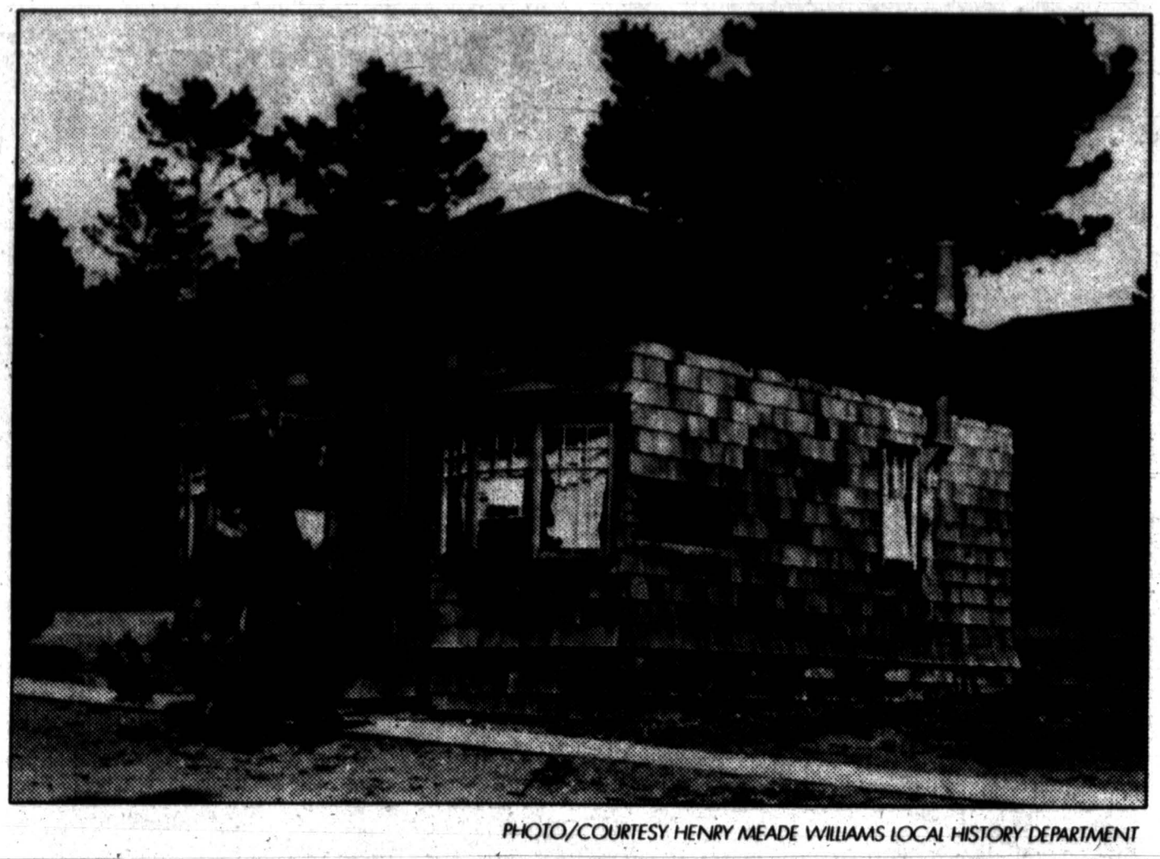

PHOTO/COURTESY HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This photograph of Carmel's first library, located on the northeast corner of Lincoln and Ocean, was taken by Louis Slevin.

Carmel's first library served as a gathering place for community

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI

The story of the settling of Carmel revolved around a developer's notion that people will buy lots, build houses and live here, provided there is a business district, a post office and, believe it or not, a library.

This scenario sharply contrasts with the notion held by some that Carmel originated as an influential artists' colony. Instead, early venture capitalists envisioned the development of Carmel as a solid business enterprise, not an artistic haven. Their primary goal was to sell hundreds of undeveloped lots to interested buyers as quickly as possible.

Shaking off the throes of an economic depression that paralyzed the country in the waning years of the 19th century, optimistic land developers created Carmel's "postage stamp" lots among the pines in a uniform grid pattern of right angles.

To sweeten the pot, they also offered house plans, building materials, landscaping and even trees, to anyone purchasing undeveloped Carmel land. These inducements were undoubtedly meant to make up for the lack of electricity, the few telephones and the poor roads leading to the place in the early years of the 20th century.

Coming through

In 1905, the Carmel Development Co., owners of the land that was to become Carmel, recognized the importance of a library to the success of the surrounding businesses in the village. Acting as the Andrew Carnegie of its day, the company gave the use of an undeveloped plot of land, centrally located, to the organizers of the proposed library.

Included in the gift was a small, brown-shingled building, with a large, bay window, which had to be moved from San Carlos Street to the site. This modest structure, photographed by Louis Slevin in 1908, occupied the northeast corner of Lincoln and Ocean, on the same property where today's architectural jewel of a library has stood since 1928.

The news of the village's quaint and simple lifestyle drew people to Carmel from everywhere, including dozens of summering professors and their families

*See **LIBRARY** page 16*

■ *Kathryn Gualtieri, a free-lance writer living in Carmel, has been a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone over the past two years. Her last article, published in July, profiled William Overstreet, original publisher of The Pine Cone.*

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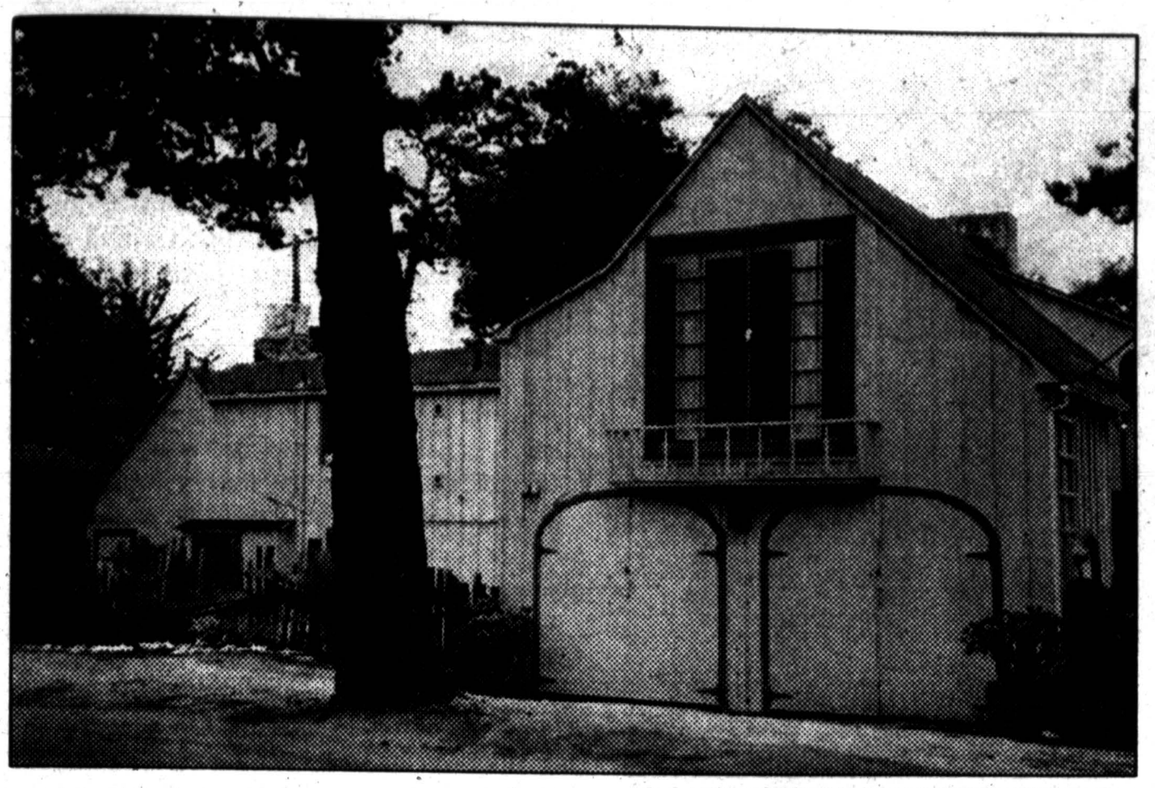

PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

This board and batten house, located on Alta near Junipero, was built by Ann Nash in 1921, and is included in the Carmel Preservation Foundation's inventory of 'significant' Carmel homes.

The Carmel Historic Survey

Foundation puts finishing touch on first phase of ambitious project

By CRAIG ARNOTT

The Carmel Preservation Foundation, which occupies a cluttered upstairs office overlooking the lazy flow of tourists and cars along Ocean Avenue, apparently does not wear its accomplishments on its sleeve.

The fact is that CPF has recently completed the first phase of an ambitious undertaking: compiling a register of architecturally significant 50-year-old-plus houses and buildings in Carmel.

The Carmel Historic Survey took seven years and the labor of more than 250 volunteers to document upwards of 2,000 buildings within the city limits.

Volunteers, who were issued training books that included descriptions of house styles (Craftsman, Queen Anne, Tudor, etc.) and information on how

*See **SURVEY** page 8*

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Drawing of the proposed new firehouse for Carmel from 1920 *Carmel Pine Cone*.

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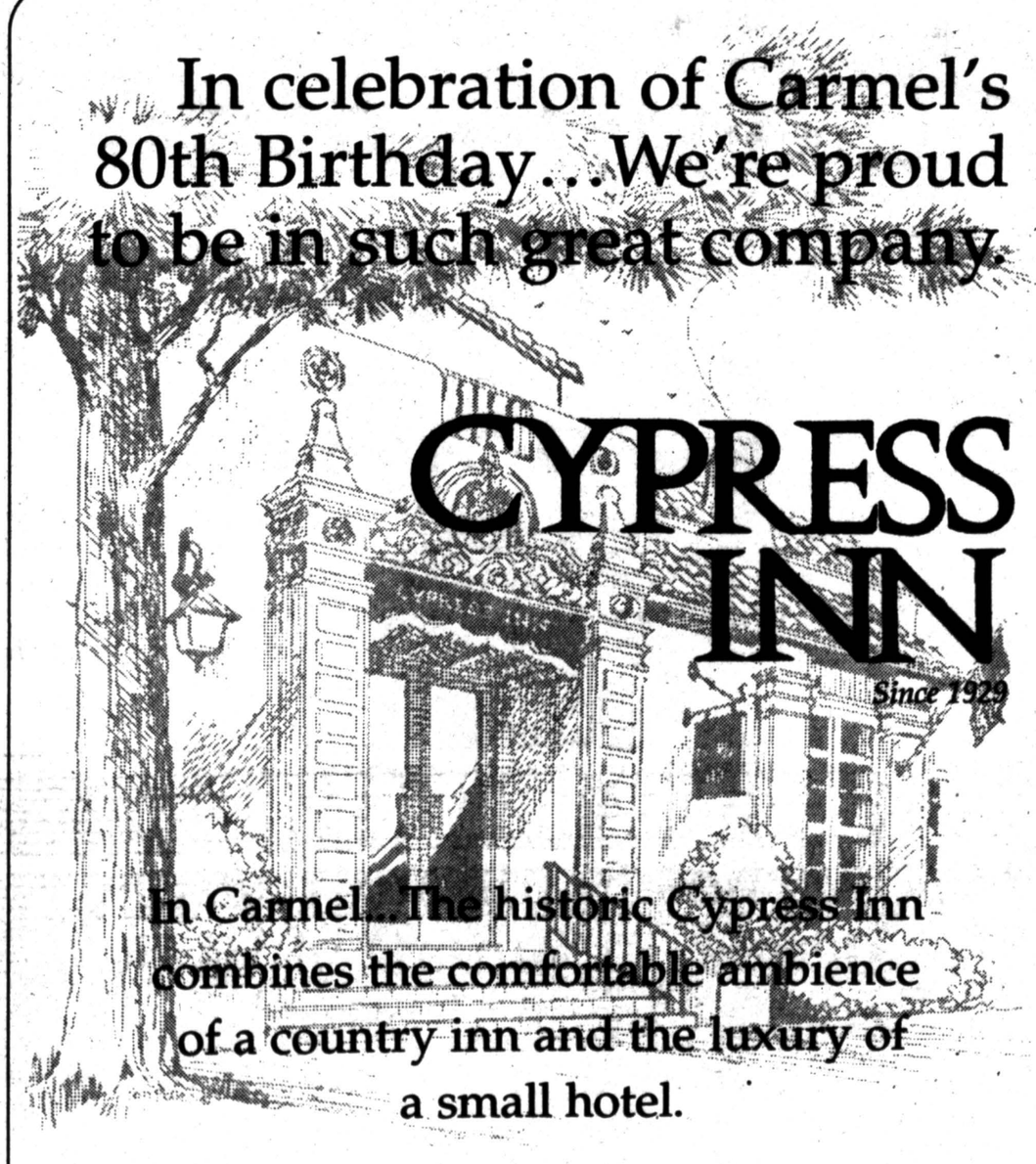

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NEWBERRY

From page 3

residential sidewalks and street lamps and electric signs and beach development. A thriving theater, art and music culture. The Forest Theater (founded 1910) is still lively. The Bach Festival (founded 1935) carries on.

Whether preservation has prevailed over "progress" as much as some would have liked is a matter for healthy discussion. But clearly in Carmel — a "livable city" par excellence — the residents and their elected officials have gone to extraordinary lengths to preserve a strong sense of identity.

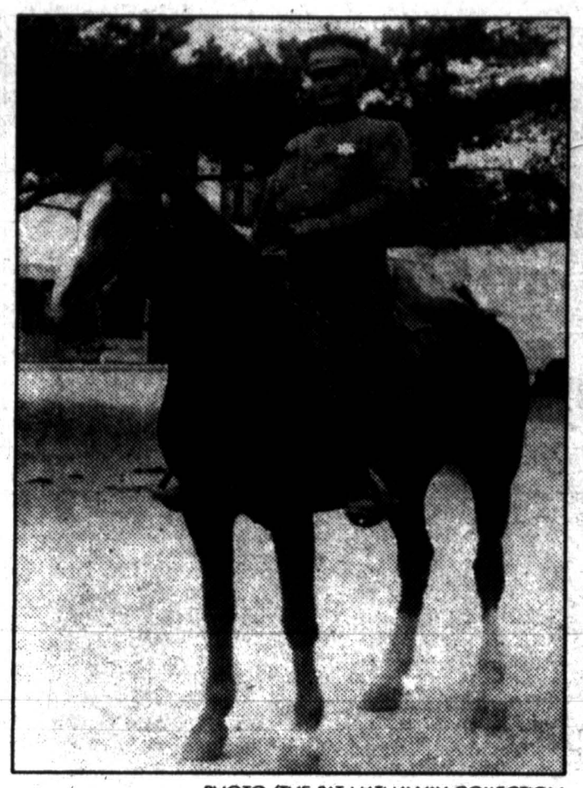
A cornerstone value was codified in a 1929 zoning ordinance, fashioned by Newberry ally Argyll Campbell, part-time city attorney and theater man, that declared Carmel "primarily and predominantly a residential city."

"I think we have done better than many, many other communities in sticking with that idea," said Pat Sippel, a Carmel resident for the past 59 years. "We are a residential city in the kinds of streets we have, in the trees, and in the natural beauty. Carmel is an easy place in which to live."

No simple answer

Another lifelong resident, Glenn Leidig, who acted in Forest Theater productions as a boy prior to incorporation, said it is hard to assess the city's faithfulness to the 1929 "preamble" with a simple answer. "Overall, I think we've done well. People — frequently newcomers to this city — forget that we've needed the business community to give us the things we need, such as our police and fire services."

Today, people expect so much more from their local governments than people would have dreamed in 1916, when incorporation allowed for the hiring of August Englund, the town marshal charged with keeping the peace and posting public notices.



PHOTO/THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

After incorporation, August Englund, the first town marshal, was a familiar sight in Carmel. He had a variety of duties, ranging from keeping the peace to posting public notices.

The city's current $8 million budget pays for a variety of amenities rare for a city with fewer than 5,000 permanent residents — a cultural department, a forestry department, two branches of the municipal library.

❑❑❑

Newberry and his contemporaries helped define the mission — to honor creativity over commercial goals, to defy convention, to appreciate harmony with the natural environment.

No future office seekers would forget the relevance of Newberry's words to their own time.

Even the advocates of "common sense" and "flexibility" and "reasonable regulations," such as three-term mayor Barney Laiolo (1968-72, 1980-82) and Clint Eastwood, have recognized that Carmel is a special place that must prize its uniqueness.

In hindsight, the film star's famous reign (1986-88) was a brief rebellion against the "Scrooge City" mentality he so openly reviled. Economic forces as well as his policies paved the way for big houses to replace traditional cottages. It was his fame, not his platforms, that introduce still greater tourism.

Clint's reign

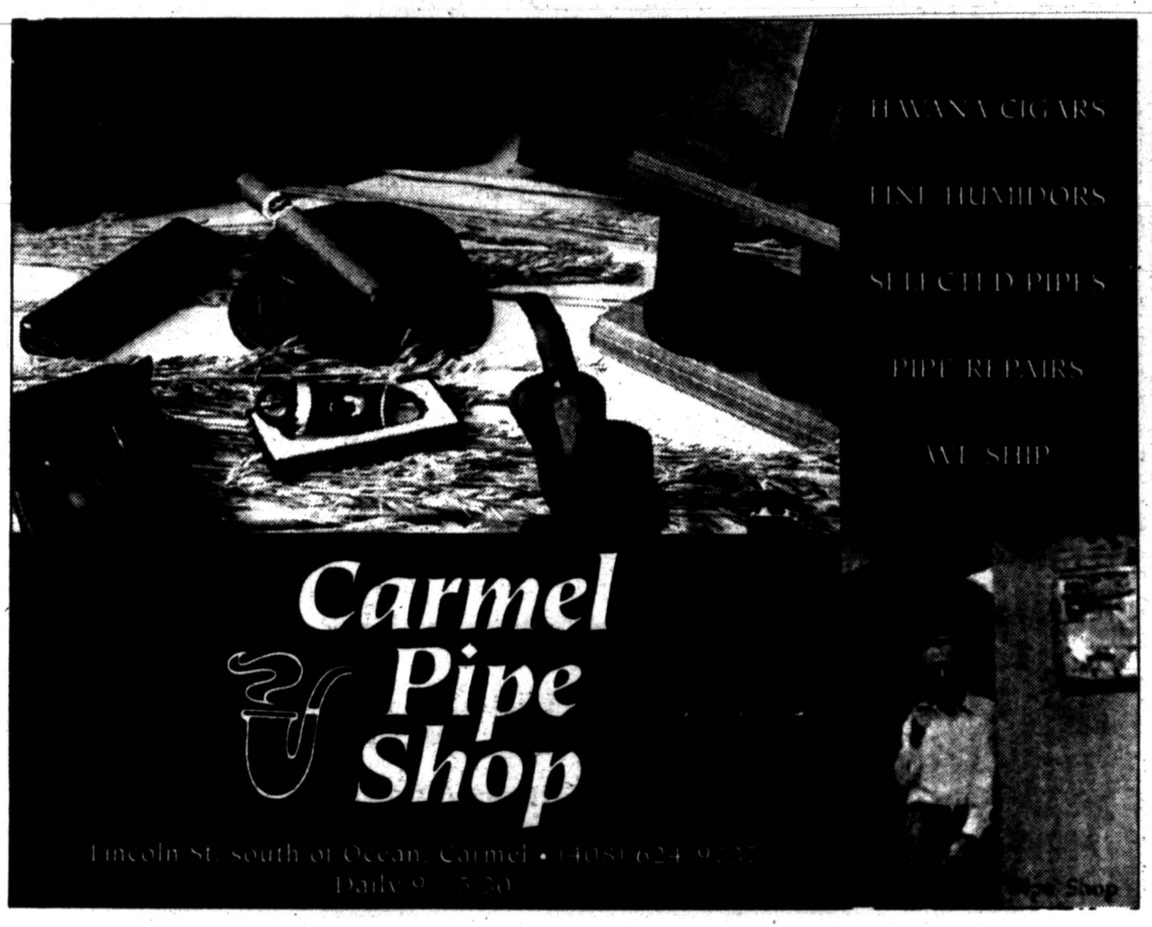
Indeed, if Eastwood managed to fire and replace planning commissioners, he never did rewrite the Carmel General Plan. Today, to hear him narrate the documentary *Don't Pave Main Street*, produced after his mayoral tenure, one would think Eastwood was the incarnation of Newberry himself.

By all appearances, the 1990s in Carmel have witnessed a truce between warring factions, led in part by self-described "bridge-builder" Mayor Ken White. Extremism even in the pursuit of virtue is certainly a vice in modern Carmel.

Business people propose projects that befit "Carmel character" while residents, when defending certain values, always insert the line, "I am not anti-business, but..."

If the broad brush strokes of Carmel's portrait have already been painted, what remains are details: What are the budget priorities? How much real estate should the city own and tend to? How can the permit process be improved? Are city workers adequately paid? Are individual projects undergoing sufficient design review? Should Ocean Avenue be repaved with concrete or asphalt?

*See **PERRY** page 10*



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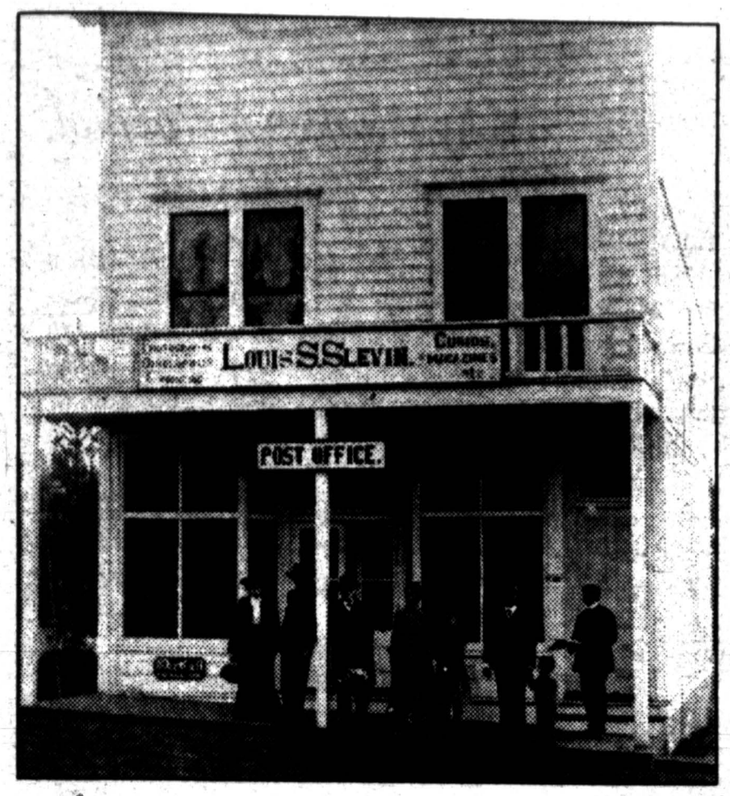

L.S. Slevin purchased this Ocean Avenue lot for $325, and constructed his store building, which was joined later by the post office. He became the village's first postmaster and express agent.

PHOTO/COURTESY SHARON LAWRENCE/'OLD CARMEL IN RARE PHOTOGRAPHS BY L.S. SLEVIN'

A fond look through the eyes, ears of Louis Slevin, 1st city postmaster

(Editor's note: *Old Carmel in Rare Photographs* by L.S. Slevin., a tribute to the early residents of the village, was published last December in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Copies are on sale at Mediterranean Market, Bruno's Market, Carmel Bay Co., Spencers Stationery, Brinton's and Thunderbird Bookshop. The book, by Sharon Lawrence, is filled reminiscences of life in Old Carmel, as observed by Slevin, who died in 1945. Here are some excerpts from Lawrence's book.)

...I decided to locate here and purchased an Ocean Avenue lot at the prevailing price of $325. After clearing the big pine trees from the lot, my store building was erected. An application for a post office had been made some months before, but it took the authorities some time to decide whether one was necessary.

80

Finally, it was established in March 1904. I was the first postmaster and express agent. As soon as the post office started, a representative of a lock box manufacturer came down from San Francisco to try to sell me lock boxes. I found the fewest that could be bought was a row of eight, and I told him that was ridiculous, we'd never need so many.

The incidental tasks for a 1904-15 postmaster were much more varied than the present ones.

See L.S. SLEVIN page 9

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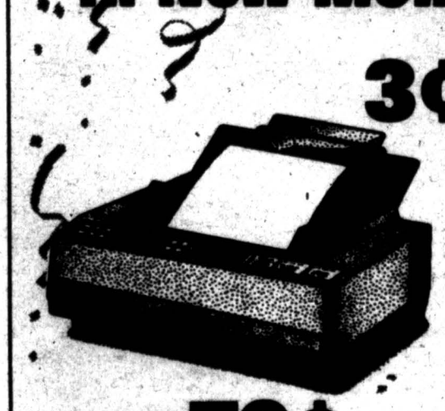

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SURVEY

From page 5

to recognize unique structures, field surveyed and photographed more than half the building permit records at City Hall, recorded the information on state forms and provided archival research.

From this information, districts were selected with the most surviving buildings from the early development of Carmel. Meetings with long-timers, letters and taped oral interviews rounded out the volunteers' duties. (Oral historians received training from a licensed psychologist on how to best extract information from sources).

From the acquired data, 178 buildings were identified as "significant," and four districts were selected containing an additional 133 "notable" buildings (those without as much traceable history, but that contribute architecturally to Carmel's early cultural development).

The survey is expected to continue, as more structures reach 50 years of age and more remodeling and building permits come before the planning commission.

Past is present

CPF Executive Director Enid Sales talks of how local architecture has helped define the unique characteristics of Carmel.

Sales, who first arrived in Carmel with her mother in 1933, realized there weren't any existing preservation programs when she permanently settled here in 1986 after working for a San Francisco redevelopment agency. "It's such a unique town that I couldn't believe someone wasn't trying to protect and preserve it," she said.

Enid Sales

She feels that the singularity of the city is rooted in its unorthodox history.

"Carmel was one of the early strongholds of the Arts and Crafts movement of the early 1900s," Sales said, "and one of the reasons Carmel has maintained so well for so long is that it has a strong philosophical basis from the liberal politics that the movement included, and from the surprising number of very strong women who came here and had a big effect on the town.

"We had women contractors and developers in the early days, and women who started museums and libraries," she said.

More generally, Sales sees the independence of Carmel's first residents — largely artists and intellectuals — reflected in the houses they inhabited.

"As you look closely at Carmel you find the houses extremely eclectic, she said. Carmel probably represents individual personalities more than most towns do; instead of seeing a lot of similar houses as you do in other places, practically every house in this town is an individual expression. I think that's unusual."

Looking at the future

Sales views Carmel's next 80 years as a challenge for preservationists.

"I would hope some of what we consider to be the physical essence of Carmel will be preserved," she said. "We can't have all new structures look like little new pretend fairy-tale houses.

"I think there is less ingenuity and too much sameness being exercised now. This town was based on smaller houses, less ostentation. I hope the preservation movement will encourage people to tone down

See ARCHITECTURE page 9

What makes a Carmel home 'significant'?

For the Carmel Preservation Foundation, the criteria used in determining significant sites, structures and districts for designations are resources that are generally fifty years old or older, and exhibit one or more of the following characteristics:

- **Cultural Heritage.** Its character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage, or cultural characteristics of the community, county, state or country;
- **Significant Event.** Its location as a site of a significant local, county, state or national event;
- **Important Person.** Its identification with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development of the community, county, state or country;
- **Architectural Distinction.** Its embodiment of distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, type, method of construction or use of indigenous materials;
- **Notable Construction.** Its identification as the work of a master builder, designer architect, or landscape architect whose individual work has influenced the development of the community, county, state or country;
- **Architectural Detail.** Its embodiment of elements of design, detailing, materials or craftsmanship that render it architecturally significant;
- **Architectural Innovation.** Its embodiment of design elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative;
- **Unique Site Conditions.** Its unique location or singular physical characteristics that make it an established or familiar visual feature.

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PHOTO/COURTESY SHARON LAWRENCE/"OLD CARMEL IN RARE PHOTOGRAPHS BY L.S. SLEVIN"

Today, L.S. Slevin's photographs serve as a remarkable record of the growth of Carmel.

L.S. SLEVIN

From page 7

Strangers knew of no one else to call on for their needs, so besides receiving numerous requests for information about the weather, prices of lots, how far away is the Mission, etc., I had a request from Miss Dickerson of Providence, R.I., for several live specimens of toads and frogs native to this region. There happen to be two varieties of toads and two or three frogs. This commission was not so easy to accomplish, but specimens of all were gradually sent, marked "keep cool" or "keep warm" according to season.

The water situation

...At first, water was supplied by the pipeline from up the valley, but in a few years, the Carmel Development Company decided to put in its own system. A pump was installed at the river, and the water piped into a huge tank on the corner of Mountain View and Ocean Avenues.

Water for those living higher up was carried up in a barrel on wheels drawn by a horse. It was too often this system broke down, usually when a big crowd was in town. The plan did not last long and water was gotten again from the valley pipeline.

...One Fourth of July a big crowd was in town and a big parade was planned. Just at this critical moment, the pump quit. The porch at Pine Inn was crowded with guests eagerly waiting for the parade to pass. In due time it came along and at the end of it the barrel on wheels with a large sign on it — 'Carmel Reservoir.' A high official who was present saw no humor in the idea and waved his arms in fury and shouted, "I won't have my parade insulted. I can lick my weight in wild cats." After the games and races on the beach, the day ended perfectly.

Golfing's early stages

...The first person to promote golf here was Philip Wilson, Sr., who built a course on Point Loeb (now called The Point, Mission Point, Reamer's Point, etc.) A picture of 1914 shows the Club House with Old Glory gaily fluttering on the flag pole and a group of golfers.

...Another early day institution was the Civic Club, which was organized for the purpose of keeping the town clean. This, of course, was before the city was incorporated. At a meeting it was decided to place rubbish barrels along Ocean Avenue, and my mother was appointed to see that it was done. A member deplored the fact that everything seemed to be delayed, and it took an indefinite time to have anything done. My mother, a live wire, said, "Mr. President, those rubbish barrels will be in place tomorrow morning." And sure enough they were — all painted green and the word 'rubbish' in big letters on them.

There was a line of large boulders in the center of Ocean Avenue. Autos parked in the center of the street, but the boulders were removed in 1937 and gardens substituted. This destroyed over 100 parking spaces. While it is very beautiful, large numbers of motorists looking in vain for a place to park don't seem to appreciate it."

— copyright 1995 Sharon Lawrence

ARCHITECTURE: Rehab program set

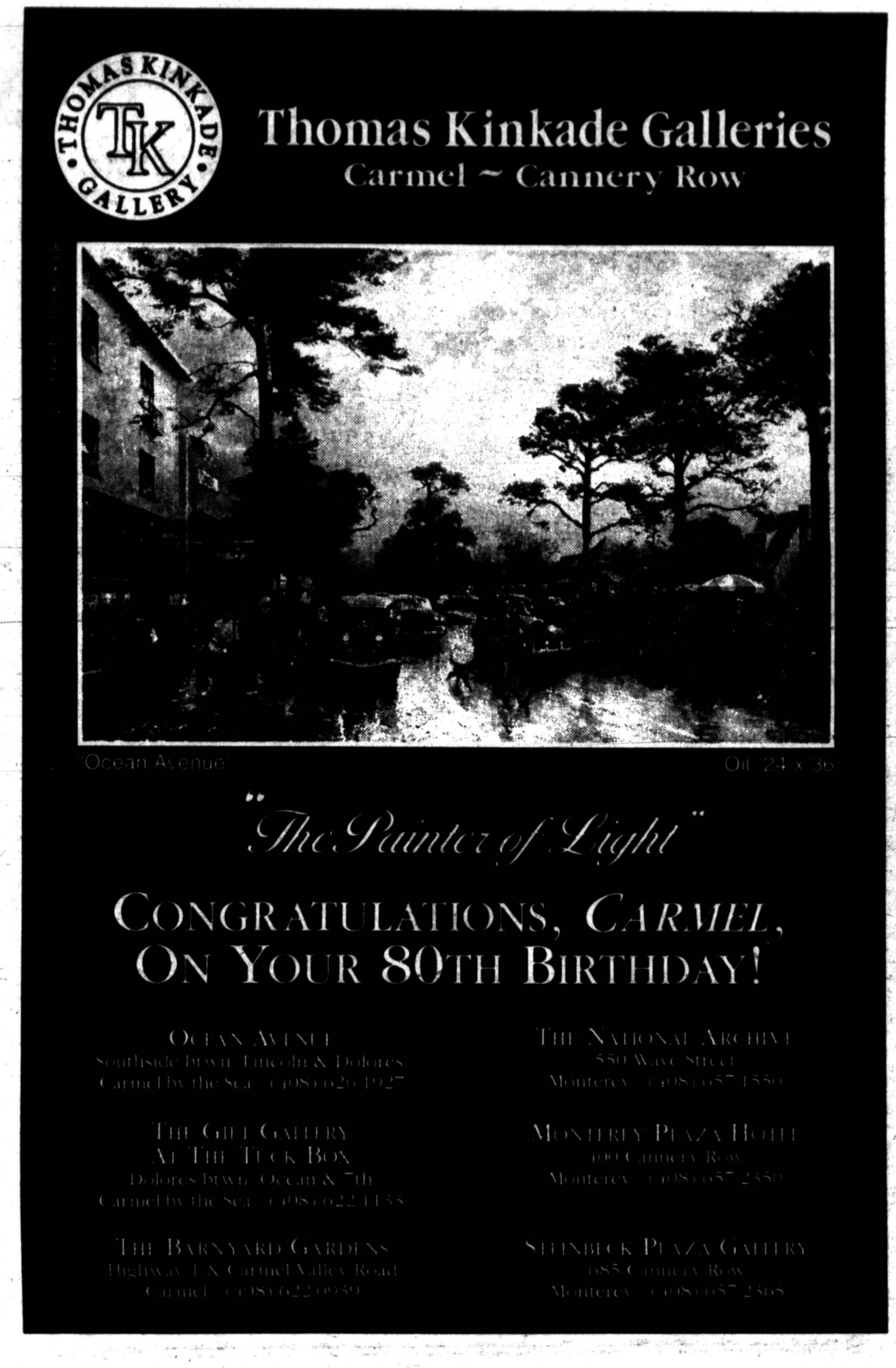
From page 8

their new construction," she said, adding that owners of "significant" houses are rewarded with free permits to remodel and the "relaxing" of parking requirements.

Sales sees the role of the nearly two-year-old foundation as primarily practical. Besides continuing to collect data for its survey, CPF is now working with the city to start a program for rehabilitating historic housing into affordable housing for local seniors, and will offer the next in its series of house tours next month.'

"I think its a matter of education," she said. "People who become familiar with the importance of a common memory that is present within these houses become more proud and more willing to maintain that quality."

■ *Craig Arnott is a staff writer for The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.*



What will the next 80 years hold for Carmel?

Clairvoyant predicts 'massive renaissance for city

By KENDALL KLYM

As cities throughout the nation open their jaws and swallow up small towns like plankton in the sea, Carmel keeps afloat.

On its 80th birthday, the small-town city, still known as the Village in the Forest, strives to maintain its cultural mores in the midst of booming businesses and residential development.

In an effort to shape and predict the next 80 years in Carmel, citizens have taken a variety of paths ranging from creating a study group to reading the tarot.

2016 Committee

At the beginning of the 1990s, the Carmel City Council called together a group of citizens to plan for the city's future, with the year 2016 as a target. The group spent a year gathering data and composed a report based on creatively limiting commercial development and reintroducing the vision of an artists' colony.

"Our committee recreated the special spirit that makes Carmel what it is today," said Neal Kruse, a key figure on the committee. "It (the spirit) comes from finding a balance between inviting the rest of the world here to enjoy Carmel and at the same time letting residents feel this is their personal community."

Some of the key components of the report are:

- Reduction of traffic through the elimination of lanes and commercial parking from residential areas.
- Development of an arts and crafts center in which artisans would live and work.
- Beautification of the business district with flowers.
- Limitation of development.

Kruse said the city has yet to follow the advice of the report, which was met with some opposition.

In the cards

Yet not all hope is lost for those who believe Carmel should return to its roots as an artists' colony where residents live in quiet harmony amongst the trees.

Upon request from The Pine Cone and Monterey Times, Julie King, a Peninsula clairvoyant and a Carmel resident for 18 years, predicted during a tarot reading last week a massive renaissance for the city.

"From the year 2036 to 2046, Carmel will see harmony, brilliance, art and incredible creativity," King said, having drawn the music card from the tarot deck. "Carmel will really embrace and encompass all the arts."

But first, she said, the city will go through a time of searching for new ideas and visions for the next decade.

Model city

Between 2006 and 2016, King said, Carmel will become a model city to the rest of the world in which both the community and its businesses make great achievements.

Then, during the next decade, she said, Carmel will be plagued with confusion and reflection in which opposing factions will battle out their differences.

"From 2026 to 2036, as a result of no growth and a certain type of stagnation in the previous decade, the community will broaden, forming new visions, new insight," she said.

Once Carmel gets back on track during the following decade, things will just keep getting better, King said.

King's predictions for 2046 to 2066 include:

- Financial abundance.
- Partnerships with other communities throughout the nation and the world.
- A nurturing atmosphere for residents.

Between 2066 and 2076, King said, Carmel will be "even more in the forefront as a communications center with industry."

In other tarot readings, King predicted that the Monterey pine forest would survive the pine pitch canker disease; an aesthetically pleasing mass communications tower would be built to connect the city with the world; and Highway 1 in Carmel would be widened.

"Carmel will be a model for the rest of the country, and at one point the rest of the world," she said.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Julie King, a Peninsula clairvoyant and Carmel resident, gave her version of how Carmel may look in the future, according to a tarot card reading.

Other views

Meanwhile, as Carmel celebrates it 80th birthday, some residents are happy with what they see now, while others think improvements can be made.

Standing in front of the downtown post office Friday handing out fliers for the 80th birthday party, Joan Shirley, a longtime

*See **FUTURE** page 11*

PERRY

From page 6

❑❑❑

What would Newberry say about Carmel today?

"Commercial success" is a high municipal priority. (The council just last year approved $100,000 extra for solidifying Carmel's share of tourist travel.) On a busy day, 28,000 tourists flood Carmel streets, its beach and its open spaces.

Newberry would be happy this is no metropolis. He would, however, be too keenly aware that it is no longer the secluded paradise praised by George Sterling, Jack London and Mary Austin, that first generation of bohemians. True, millionaires are not more highly valued than artists, but the latter group rarely can afford the property values here.

Many of the unfortunate changes Carmel has experienced are not the fault of its residents and decision makers. Economic, demographic and technological forces have altered both its appearance and its way of life.

"It's a mixed score," said Linda Smith, who lives in the cottage where her pianist grandmother Mabel Gray Young entertained a veritable Who's Who of Bohemia.

"The irony is that the people who gave Carmel its fame, fortune and mystique were poverty-stricken people. I am afraid we are becoming just another suburban community."

Yet she admitted the scoreboard balances out: "The real test for me is that, when I go somewhere, I am always glad to come home to Carmel."

Perhaps Carmel had to grow out of some of its early idealism, but it is "built-out" and unlikely to change so dramatically from here forward.

PHOTO/COURTESY THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

This 1923 photo by Lewis Josselyn of Carmel shows Ocean Avenue as it stood in 1923 — just prior to it being paved over.

And regardless of whatever changes are in store for the future, there can be no doubt that the spirit and the words of Perry Newberry will be invoked just as often and as solemnly as they have been in the past.

■ *Paul Wolf is city editor for The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.*

Your guide to Saturday's festivities

■ **What:** Carmel's 80th birthday party celebration.

■ **When:** Saturday, Oct. 26. Parade: 11 a.m. Barbecue: noon. Symphony concert: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Where:** Devendorf Park and Ocean Avenue.

■ **Who:** All who want to celebrate the 80th birthdays of the City of Carmel and the Carmel Red Cross.

■ **How much:** Barbecue: $10 for adults, $3 for children. T-shirts: $13. Sweatshirts: $22. Aprons: $13. Signed posters: $11. The parade is free.

■ **Beneficiary**: The Mayor's Youth Fund.

■ **Tickets:** They can be purchased in advance at Carmel City Hall, Nielsen Bros Market, Two Sisters Designs, Carmel Recreation Division and Carmel Business Association. A limited number of tickets will be available at the celebration.

■ **In advance:** Two Sisters Designs, Dolores and Fifth, is selling commemorative T-shirts and other accessories prior to the event.

FUTURE

From page 10

Carmel resident, said she likes the Carmel of 1996.

"I think it would take a major miracle for anything to happen that I would want," Shirley said. "I'd like to see it just the way it is. However, what are we to do to stop the world from moving on?"

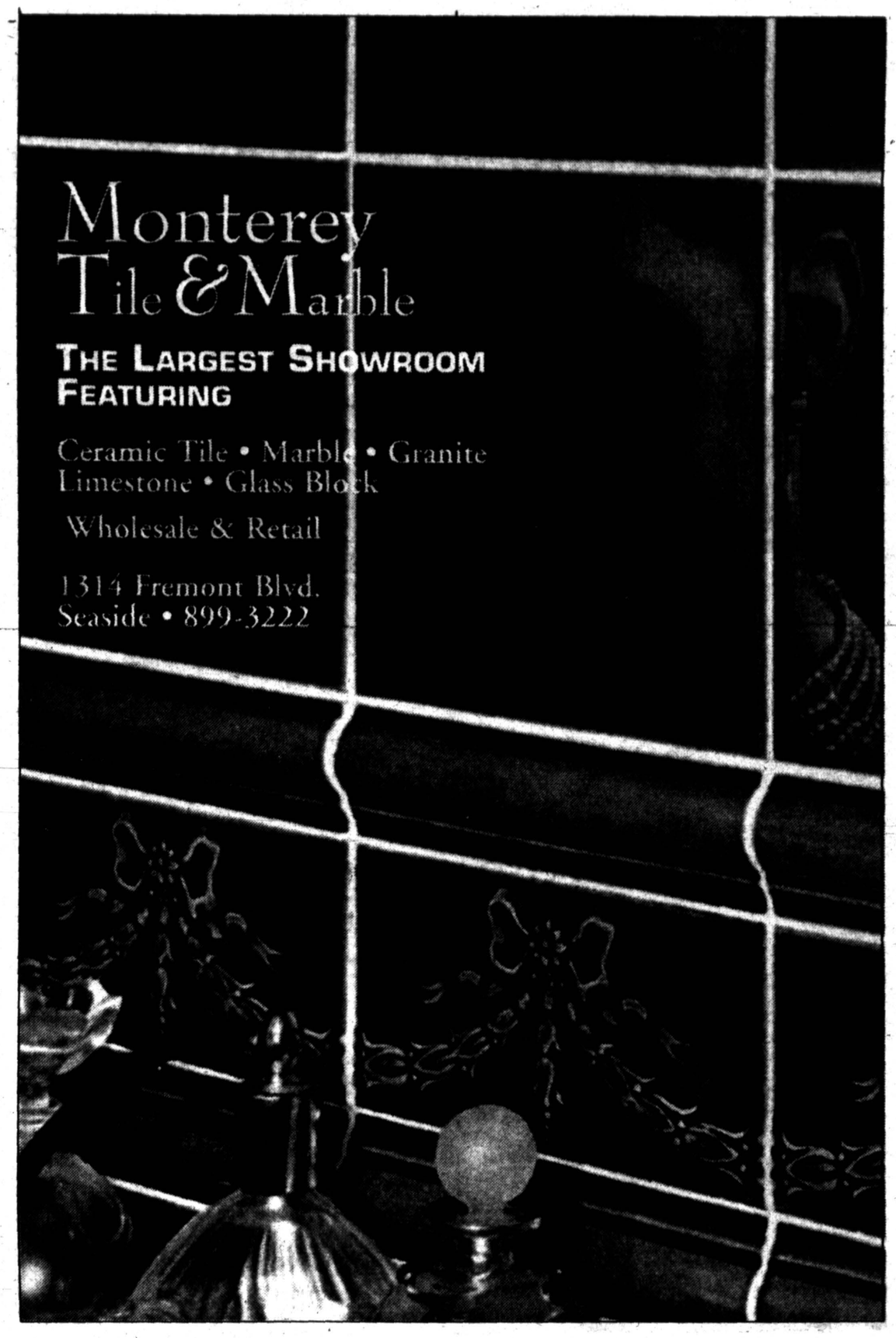
Barbara Livingston, a Carmel City Councilwoman, said she believes Carmel will return to its cultural and historic roots, but not at the expense of the city's business community.

"Our village will survive economically because our city fathers and mothers will come to understand that Carmel's attraction in the new century will be as a sanctuary for those who will want to come here to live and to visit," Livingston said.

Barbara Livingston

"Instead of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on attracting tourists, we will spend that money on the product — to improve Carmel so that it will continue to attract those who wish to escape the noise, traffic, pollution of their cities. Keeping Carmel aesthetically beautiful will make Carmel economically sound."

■ *Kendall Klym is a staff writer for The Pine Cone and Monterey Times.*



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80 years in Carmel: October 1916-October 1996

While proud of its past, Carmel Red Cross puts its focus on future disaster challenges

By BOB RICE

When Carmel celebrates its 80th birthday this weekend, volunteers from the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross will be quietly pointing out — well, perhaps not quietly at all — that their venerable institution is even older. Eight days older to be exact.

The Carmel chapter received its charter from the national American Red Cross on Oct. 23, 1916 while the city was incorporated on Oct. 31 of the same year. Both the chapter and the city will commemorate their 80th anniversaries Saturday with a parade on Ocean Avenue and a barbecue in Devendorf Park. The Red Cross will serve free refreshments and present information on its activities and services.

While the Carmel Red Cross is proud of its past, the future is the focus of the chapter's current activities.

"The Red Cross is rapidly changing nationally, statewide and locally," said Lynette Balesteri, executive director.

The major area of change, she said, is how the humanitarian organization will handle disaster relief in the future. This will change in two major respects:

■ First, local chapters such as Carmel's are under a national directive to become more self-sufficient in handling major disasters in their communities.

■ Secondly, the Red Cross, especially in California, will be putting much more emphasis on disaster preparedness and community disaster education.

Full speed ahead

The national American Red Cross has directed that by the year 2001, local chapters should be capable of handling a Level 3 disaster on their own with no outside Red Cross assistance. A Level 3 disaster is defined as one that will cost the Red Cross between $50,000 and $100,000 and involve up to 100 families.

For disasters larger than Level 3, local chapters should be self-sufficient for three to five days before requiring Red Cross resources from out of the area.

The move to make local chapters more capable of handling large disasters is based on both economics and practicality. It is expensive for the Red Cross to bring in people and supplies from out of the area and the Red Cross prides itself on cost efficiency.

From a practical standpoint, it may not be possible for outside resources to arrive promptly in the event of a disaster such as an earthquake or flood. This point was brought home during the March 1995 floods, when the Monterey Peninsula was cut off from all ground transportation for 48 hours.

"Disasters have become larger and more costly," said John Clizbe, national Red Cross chairman of disaster services.

Speaking at a Red Cross disaster institute hosted by the Carmel chapter in June, Clizbe said the American Red Cross spent $233 million to respond to 63,394 disasters during the past year and finds its disaster budget continually strapped.

Local Red Cross chapters provide two-thirds of the disaster money, which during the past five years averaged $225 million a year, he said. This compares to an average of $100 million a year during the 1980s.

Clizbe said that population trends and the country's aging infrastructure are adding to the cost and severity of disasters.

"In the U. S., retirees seem to have an uncanny knack for choosing to retire in areas prone to disasters such as earthquakes, hurricanes and fires," he said.

Matter of practicality

The second thrust of a changing Red Cross — disaster preparedness and education — is also one of practicality and cost-efficiency.

"It only stands to reason that communities and individuals that plan for a disaster will incur less suffering and less economic

See RED CROSS page 13

■ Bob Rice, a retired public relations executive, is volunteering his time to serve as the Carmel chapter's media relations liaision.

Early on, it was big honor to be part of Carmel's Red Cross

By JEAN SNOW

Records of the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter started with the minutes of the first meeting, held on Oct. 5, 1917, at Carmel City Hall, which was located in an upstairs office on the west side of Dolores Street.

Pioneers of the chapter were apparently the leading citizens of early Carmel. It was evident that membership on the 15-member executive committee was a sought-after honor as 34 persons were nominated for the job at the organization meeting.

Because of the large community interest and attendance, meetings in 1918 were held in Carmel's Forest Theater. It was during these busy early meetings that plans for a first aid program became evident when an automobile first-aid box was requisitioned and installed in the Carmel Garage.

In 1920, a deadly influenza epidemic prompted the establishment of home-nursing classes wherever and whenever convenient for the volunteers.

At that same time, funds and garments were collected and donated for much-needed foreign relief.

By 1923, the growing popularity of water sports was evident, and because of the town's location in a seaside area, the chapter found it necessary to establish a committee to organize and start classes in swimming and life saving.

PHOTO/COURTESY AMERICAN RED CROSS, CARMEL CHAPTER

Carmel's ambulance and crew as it looked in 1937. The American Red Cross, Carmel chapter, is celebrating its 80th birthday as well, having been granted its charter on Oct. 23, 1916. Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated eight days later.

Happy 80th
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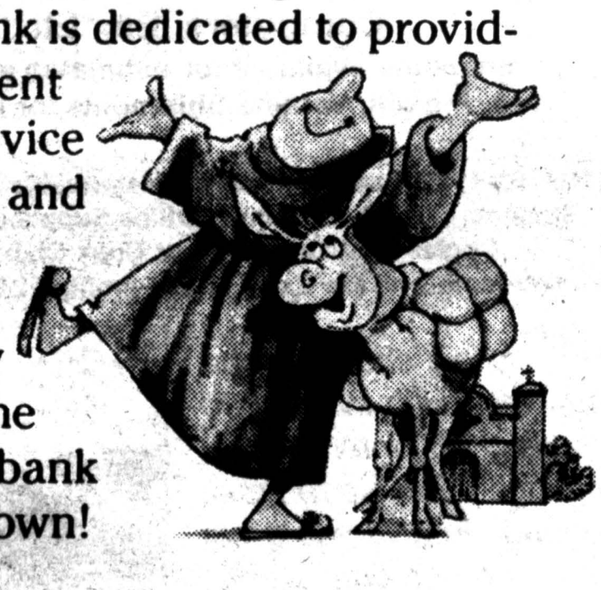

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RED CROSS: Rapid changes taking place nationally, statewide, locally

From page 12

loss when it occurs," said Balesteri.

A survey released last week, on the seventh anniversary of the Loma Prieta earthquake, underscores the need for better disaster preparedness in California. Conducted jointly by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and 28 local chapters of the American Red Cross, the survey said that 82 percent of Northern and Central California residents feel they are "not very well prepared" for the next major disaster.

The survey shows that only 25 percent of these residents believe a major disaster is "very likely" in the next 10 years. However, a U.S. Geological Survey report estimates a 33-percent probability of a magnitude 7.0 earthquake striking the Bay Area by the year 2000 and a 50 percent probability by 2010.

Getting ready

Balesteri said that although the Carmel chapter is the second smallest in California, it is a leader in meeting the new disaster self-sufficiency and preparedness challenges. "We have more than 30 volunteers trained for disaster assignments, which exceeds American Red Cross expectations for a chapter our size by better than 15-to-one."

Carmel's Red Cross disaster volunteers serve both locally and nationally.

Balesteri said the local chapter had 30 volunteers helping those affected by the recent fire in the Los Padres National Forest and at the same time two others were helping hurricane victims in Puerto Rico.

Since 1989, Carmel volunteers have traveled to 27 national disasters throughout the U. S. and its territories.

The chapter also is gearing up its disaster preparedness efforts. Recently, the chapter applied for and received a grant from the American Red Cross, Northern California Disaster Preparedness Network (NCDP). As a result of the grant, a new position — disaster preparedness specialist — was created.

Mark Angel, a volunteer firefighter and founder of the Carmel Highlands Emergency Response Program (CHERP), has been hired. His duties will include coordinating Red Cross staff and volunteer efforts with community organizations and government agencies, and community disaster education.

Something for everyone

While disaster relief is perhaps the most highly visible Red Cross activity, it is far from the only way Red Cross volunteers contribute to the community, Balesteri said.

Balesteri said the blood services program collected 505 pints of blood for Community Hospital this year, and the Health Services volunteer instructors taught lifesaving skills and HIV/AIDS education to more than 2,500 people."

"We distributed 536 free Vials of Life," she added, explaining that these are handy containers where people can keep vital medical information needed by paramedics in the event of an emergency.

The chapter also maintains a loan closet where individuals can borrow a variety of medical equipment such as crutches, wheelchairs and walkers.

Free blood pressure screenings are provided every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter at Eighth and Dolores, and a knitting program provides handmade items to local agencies.

"All of this is made possible by volunteers," Balesteri said, "and we have something to offer anyone looking for a worthwhile and rewarding volunteer activity. We are looking forward to our next 80 years of serving this community."

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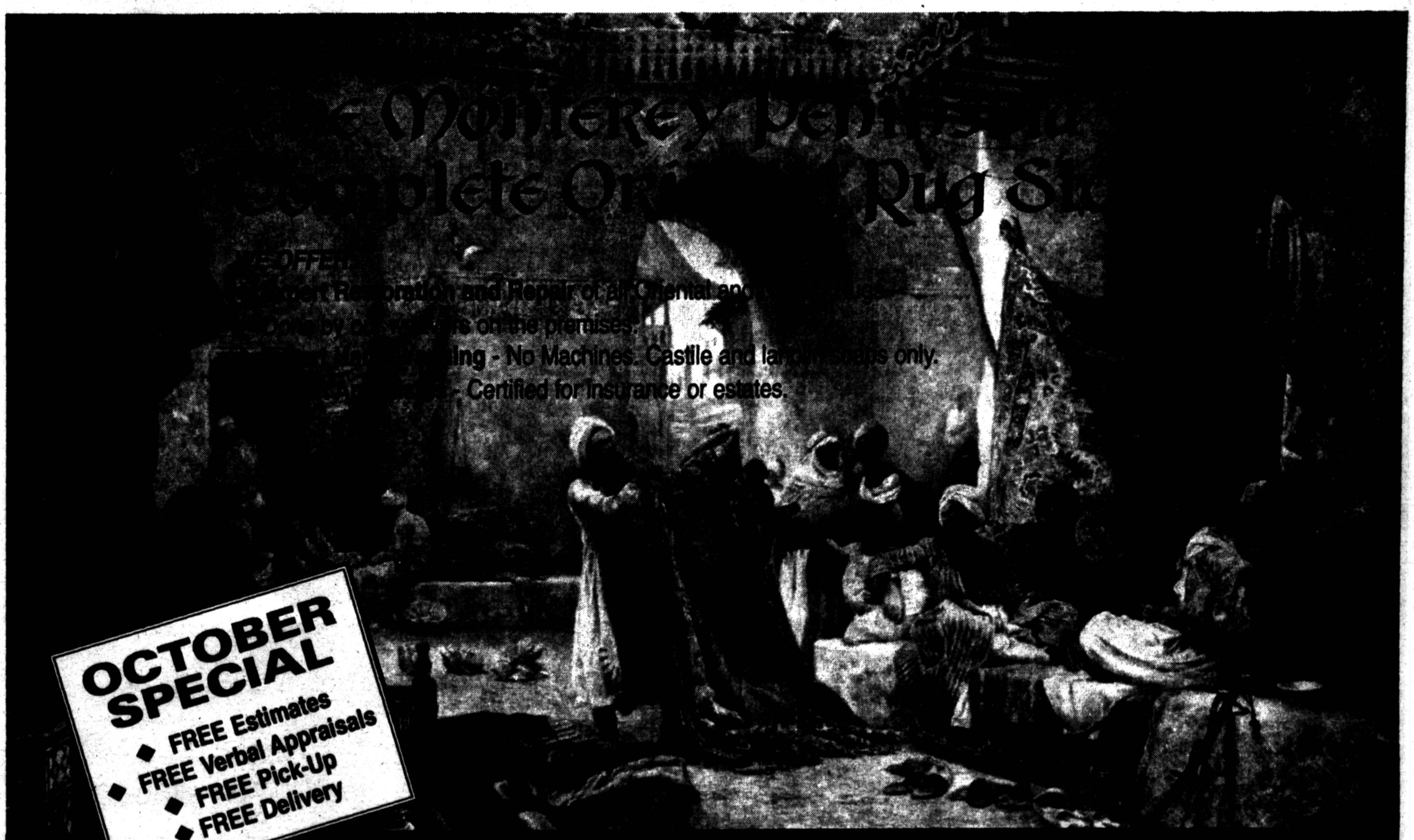
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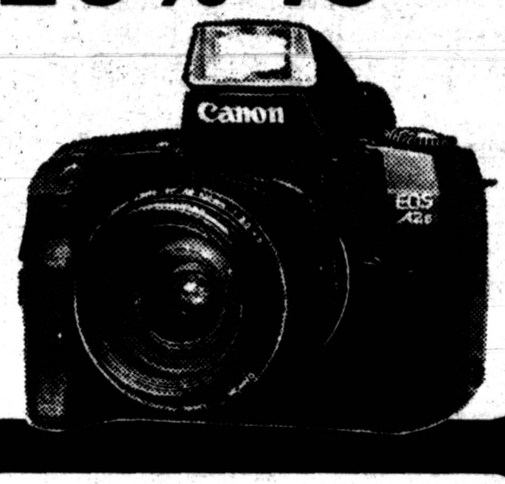

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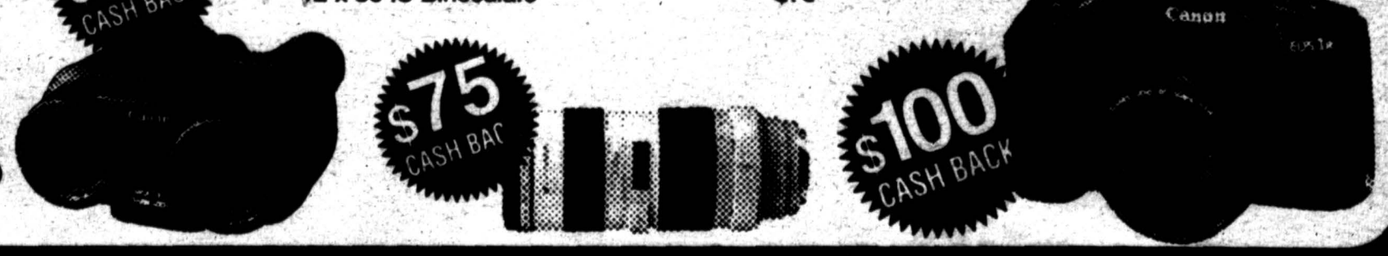

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PHOTO/COURTESY LINDA L. SMITH

The bohemian set enjoyed an intimate kind of performance, as staged here in 1906, in a cottage built by Mike Murphy for Linda Smith's grandmother Mabel Gray Young. On violin is Adele Verne. At right, writer Jimmy Hopper and his wife, Mattie. The couple at the left on the couch is not known.

REFLECTIONS *From a Carmel cottage*

By LINDA LACHMUND SMITH

As I sit here in this little 750-square-foot cottage, I am often palpably aware of the friendly ghosts that haunt its warm redwood walls.

If these walls could speak they would tell stories, wonderful stories of an enchanted time in an enchanted place, a place and a time long since past, but whose fragrance still beckons, inviting one to explore further the treasures hidden therein.

These are the stories of Carmel's roots. The journey into them is well worth taking, with many important lessons to teach us here in the present. Wonderful values are reflected in Carmel's history, values of living simply and with humility, with regard and reverence for the natural world, values of generosity and community sharing, creativity and the pure enjoyment of life.

Those who came to Carmel to live and create in the earliest days after the San Francisco earthquake, including my grandmother, Mabel Gray Lachmund Young, were among the most fortunate people on earth.

This was heaven

The inexpressible beauty of the place, its blue bay and white sand beach, its wild tangle of manzanita, cascara, wild lilac, live oaks and Monterey pines, its abundance and variety of wild flowers and wild creatures, its air drenched with the scent of yerba buena and pine resin — well, this was heaven!

*See **REFLECTIONS** page 17*

Thank You Monterey Peninsula!

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- ☐ Turn off the water while brushing your teeth
- ☐ Serve water only upon request
- ☐ Water outside in the early morning or late evening
- ☐ Install timers and drip irrigation
- ☐ Use a broom to clean the driveway
- ☐ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
- ☐ Take shorter showers
- ☐ Check for silent leaks in the toilet

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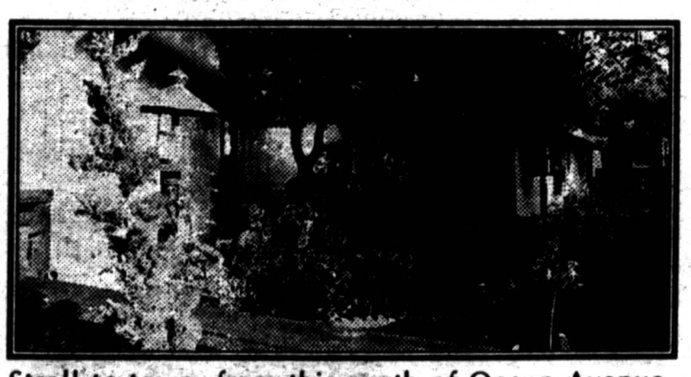

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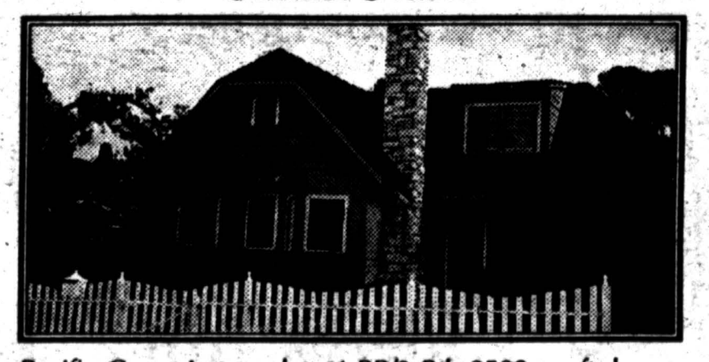

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14 Carmel's 80th Birthday October 24, 1996

LIBRARY: It soon became social, cultural focus for the village

From page 4

from San Francisco Bay Area universities. Prospective buyers, dusty and exhausted from a journey over the hill from the Monterey railroad station, could frequently be seen alighting from their open, two-horse carriages, at the two-block town center on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Lincoln streets.

The first permanent residents were followed by a variety of writers, artists and poets. The accounts of these early "Bohemians" have been chronicled elsewhere in numerous cultural histories.

Contrary to popular folklore, though, the ones who indeed became the first aesthetic activists, and who really deserved the highest credit for supporting culture in Carmel from the get-go, were not the more famous Bohemians.

Founding Pine Cone publisher William Overstreet noted the building housing Carmel's first library was 'nicely heated and well lighted by electricity.' Ten years after its opening, the library became cramped with some 2,800 books under its roof — a testimony to the generosity of donations from early Carmelites.

PHOTO/COURTESY HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Instead, one must look to the early residents for that high honor.

The goal to create a unique cultural environment in Carmel would never have been accomplished, if but for two vital ingredients: the financial support for a library by the forward thinking Carmel Development Co., and the strong advocacy for it by the townspeople.

Then and now

Carmelites immediately began donating books to the library, an activity that still persists today. The Carmel Free Library Association, made up of 10 founding members, set up annual dues of $1 for potential library patrons. Non-subscribers could pay a fee of five cents for each book borrowed, and could read in the library and use the reference materials.

The building, heated by a Franklin stove, was open for two hours each day in the afternoons. At first, volunteers helped build crude shelves for the books, made repairs, and accomplished a variety of librarian's duties. Later, a part-time librarian was eventually hired. By 1907, nearly all the population of unincorporated Carmel belonged to the library association.

The library served as a community center. Residents met their neighbors at the library, before or after visiting the post office, to read and discuss matters of vital interest. The library became the social and cultural focus for the lit-

See COMMUNITY page 17

Local history room gives glimpse into town's colorful past

By ARLENE HESS

What does a 1952 cheerleader dress from Carmel High School have in common with a postcard from Jack London to Herbert Heron?

And what does a graffiti-carved door from the old Children's Department of the Harrison Memorial Library have in common with photographs of people bathing at the Carmel beach in 1912?

The answer: The above items may all be seen at the Henry Meade Williams Local History Department, which is part of Harrison Memorial Library.

Named for writer, bookstore owner and publisher Henry Meade Williams, the local history department serves as the archive, museum and research facility for all of Carmel. It has thousands of books, photographs, manuscripts, letters, journals, old periodicals, posters, play bills, menus, scrapbooks, postcards, books, videos, audio tapes, paintings, signs and of course, a door and a cheerleader dress!

Preserved for all time

This department collects everything, indeed, that we think will help to illuminate past lives and events in Carmel. And most things are stored in an air-conditioned vault so they will be preserved for all time.

Have you ever wondered what Ocean Avenue looked like in the 1940s? 30s? In the 1920s? In the 1910s? Come to the local history department and look at some of our 6,000 photographs.

Do you yearn to find out why many of the people who settled here were called "Bohemians?" You can read the letters that Jack London, George Sterling and Herbert Heron wrote to each other, and then turn to some of the magazines that were published in the early part of this century and read what these same people were saying for publication.

See HISTORY page 17

PHOTO/COURTESY THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

Ocean Avenue as it looked in 1940.

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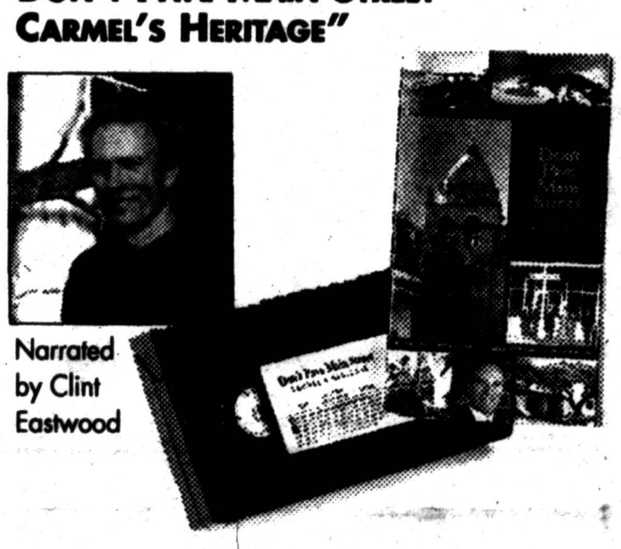


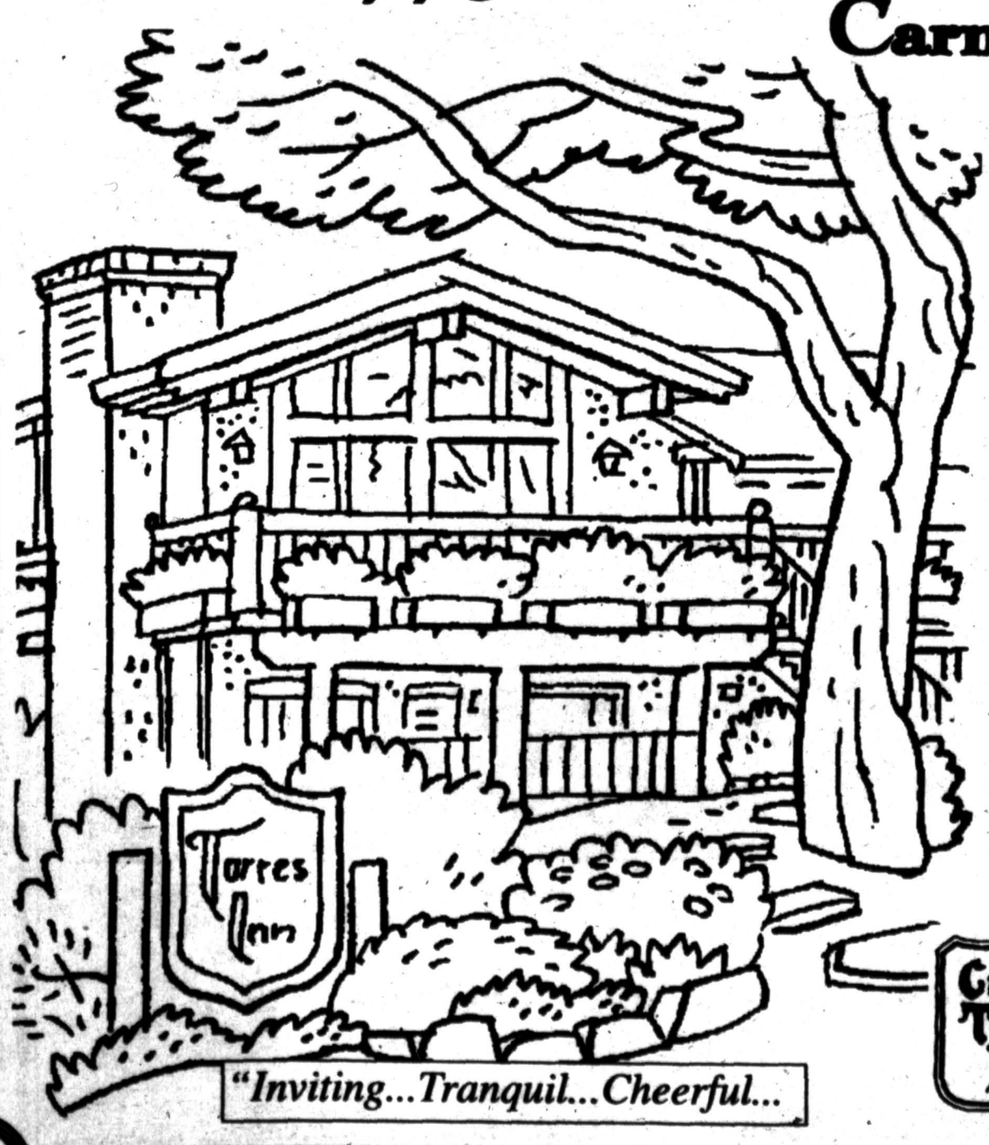
Narrated by Clint Eastwood

Available on video from Carmel Heritage at the Welcome Center, Lincoln at 6th or call 624-4447

Carmel Heritage

Carmel Heritage is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of Carmel's rich historic and cultural heritage and is located at The First Murphy House, 6th & Lincoln, Carmel.

Happy 80th Birthday
Carmel-by-the-Sea



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COMMUNITY

From page 16

tle village, its true heart and soul.

"News Notes of California Libraries" reported in 1907 that the Carmel Free Library owned approximately 500 volumes, all but eight of them gifts. It expanded its collection to include magazines, planned to furnish a children's alcove and began displaying art on its walls.

From its inception, the tiny library faithfully met the increasing cultural demands of the Carmel community, which had grown to nearly 400 homes by 1910.

REFLECTIONS

From page 16

Bohemian artists from the Bay Area followed George Sterling, the poet, to Carmel, with John Devendorf and Frank Powers, the benevolent developers, to create an artists colony. Professors from Stanford and Berkeley, tradespeople, small businessmen, ranchers and vaqueros rounded out this unusual and congenial community.

And thus began one of the most interesting stories in the history of small American towns.

Carmel's subsequent fame and fortune are largely ascribable first to the beauty of the land and then to the vision and creativity of those early bohemians and others who followed in their footsteps.

The old veteran Monterey pines and gnarled oaks and the modest cottages that remain in Carmel today speak volumes of the values and life of early Carmel. As they disappear one by one, we lose something very precious and priceless. Our link with a unique past is fractured and the lessons it has to teach are lost.

See COTTAGE page 18

Over the ensuing years, support for the library's needs came from a variety of fundraising sources: lectures, dances, parties, and rummage sales.

Some activities were quite creative. In 1908, for example, one fund raiser was described as an "evening tableaux of living pictures, taken from the titles of well-known books and from magazine ads."

An event to supplement the library's income in the spring of 1915 was reported in The Pine Cone as follows: "Spanish Luncheon to be held at Mrs. A. V. Cotton's Mil Arboles Garden, where one can enjoy tamales, enchaladas (sic), tortillas, beans and coffee, all for 25 cents."

Just after Christmas of the same year, a "White Elephant Tea," occurred at the popular Blue Bird Tea Room, where library fans could rid themselves of various "peculiar Christmas treasures" for the princely sum of 25 cents. All proceeds benefited the library.

In 1915, library hours were extended to Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. William L. Overstreet, publisher of The Pine Cone, noted that the little building was "nicely heated and well lighted by electricity."

Getting cramped

It now held some 2,800 books, but as evidenced in the above photograph of the severely crowded interior, it had definitely outgrown its space. Its 2,200 card holders, who were using the library as a gathering place for meeting friends and exchanging the news of the day, were feeling cramped.

Through stories and editorials, Overstreet advocated a larger library, and recommended that it should also serve the community by displaying works by local artists.

By 1916, change was in the wind. The library association voted to establish a building fund to enlarge its outmoded facility. Then in 1918 Carmel resident, Mrs. Ralph Chandler Harrison, widow of one of California's State Supreme Court Justices, expressed interest in donating funds to build a new library.

It would be some time before her wishes were fulfilled.

As an interim measure, in 1921 the original little redwood shingled library, with its 5,000 books, was moved across the street and enlarged. Space, however was still at a premium.

Finally, on March 31, 1928, Mrs. Harrison's dream was realized. A new Spanish style library, designed by renowned San Francisco architect, Bernard Maybeck, and built by local contractor, M. J. Murphy, was dedicated.

From its simple beginnings, the Carmel library became invaluable to the residents. It helped to elevate the community's standard of intelligence, and encouraged the joy of reading by children.

But more than that, it became an integral part of Carmel life, and the finest example of a community coming together.

HISTORY

From page 16

Whatever your questions about Carmel, come to the Henry Meade Williams Local History Department and we will try to help you answer them. We are located at Park Branch, corner of Sixth and Mission, and are open from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

But, when you do come in, don't be surprised if we end up asking you some questions, too.

After all, your life experiences here will help to illuminate Carmel of the 1990s for those in the future.

■ *Arlene Hess is the librarian at the Henry Meade Williams Local History Department.*

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COTTAGE

From page 17

My grandmother's cottage is one of these reminders from the past. Though Mabel was the daughter of an East Coast plutocrat, she chose to live in this simple little cottage, sheltering fellow artists through the years in the tent house which she had built for that purpose. No land was graded for her cottage and no trees cut down. It still rests comfortably on its original mud sills.

Gathering places

Her home was one of the early gathering places, and in it music, literature and gaiety were shared. My dad, Harry, was especially enchanted by these gatherings, and if he wasn't hunting or fishing alone or with his pals he was eavesdropping on the stimulating conversation or beautiful music being shared by these lively groups.

The list of famous names — in addition to Sterling — is quite impressive: Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, David Starr Jordan, Upton Sinclair, Jimmy Hopper and Ambrose Bierce.

Informality was the hallmark of every thing they did. They were not at all a stuffy crowd but would sit on the floor on pillows, listening to Mabel play the piano and sing (for she had been highly trained by some of the great teachers in Europe) or to other musicians share their talent.

A new chapter from a book being written might be read by the author. Their interests were far-ranging and the art of conversation was cultivated and enjoyed.

No radio or television threatened to destroy the communion. Important social issues of the day were of concern. The proverbial abalone chowder or steamed mussels fresh-pried from the rocks of Carmel Bay was prepared in an iron pot hung from a crane in the fireplace.

And, of course, ever-present was the wild beauty of the land inspiring and nurturing everyone. An entry in Sterling's diary reads, "Heard Mrs. Lachmund singing through the pines-thrilling!" This is authentic organic culture at its finest.

Add to this impromptu picnics, walks through the elfin chaparral forest on pine needle covered paths or on the beach, community activities of various and creative sorts, and this was the stuff of which life was made in early Carmel. Communion with nature and with fellow human beings were there in the right proportions.

The process of change began early though, as the town began to attract those who thought to profit from the romance and mystique of the place and the people who lived in it. The battle between commercialism and those who sought to protect the natural environment and character of Carmel was engaged.

Gradually people arrived who did not know how to cherish the land, though no doubt its beauty drew them here. The trees began to suffer, the manzanitas and chaparral, the wild flowers and wild creatures gradually disappeared. The streets were paved. Empty lots which had been taken for granted filled up.

Paying a price

This process was not helped by the fact that the town had been drawn out without much regard for natural land forms into 40x100 lots. There was a certain naivete among the early settlers that the town has since paid for. They didn't anticipate the social and economic forces that would impinge on this paradise.

In retrospect, large areas should have been left wild and the lots should have been larger in order to preserve more of the natural richness and beauty of the land. Stricter zoning codes would have helped.

The life of our early founders was very different from the life of present-day Carmelites. They were another breed of people, and it was a different time in history, a simpler and less alienated and materialistic time. The commercialism of which they were so leery has secured its foothold and with it has come a hardness.

PHOTO/THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

An entry in the diary of George Sterling, here pictured in 1910 on the rocks at Carmel Beach, reads, 'Heard Mrs. Lachmund singing through the pines — thrilling!' Sterling, a poet was but one of several artists who settled in Carmel following the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Social and economic trends in the culture at large have affected Carmel profoundly. It's regrettable that most of the early bohemians would not find a home in the Carmel of today. They wouldn't be able to afford one, and the easy conviviality and creative exuberance of their lives would be impossible to recreate.

They would be hurt to see how the land has been neglected and mistreated, how the wildflowers and chaparral have been replaced by cement and artificial gardens.

Despite all the changes, however, Carmel is still a blessing to come home to. We have early visionaries who valued the natural environment so deeply to thank for this. And the values of those early Carmelites are still fragrant and gives valuable direction to our town today.

We can always seek to honor, nurture and restore some of those values. We can nurture and restore the land and save what is left of those wild places that have been so central to Carmel's heart and soul.

We can try to make this a more child-friendly place and teach our kids about Carmel's wonderful natural and cultural history. They invariably find the stories of early Carmel enthralling. We can cultivate the arts and artists, for they don't have an easy time of it today.

We can really cherish our architectural heritage and our important collections of historical artifacts. There's something wrong when "progress" becomes an excuse for the destruction or neglect of the collective memory of a community.

If any of the early bohemian Carmelites were here today, they would be active in trying to save the entire Peninsula's natural heritage. They would not draw their line of interest at Carmel's city limits. The beautiful Monterey pine forest would be close to their hearts.

In fact, they would probably feel the most at home there, for it still, in its wild places, is rich with that inexpressible beauty they found here in the early days. Other threats to the Monterey Peninsula's natural beauty and character would also be of great concern to them.

One needs to understand where one came from to understand who one is, and that is no less true of towns as of people. Our roots here in Carmel are in valuing the earth, living simply and creatively, being generous with one another, and in nurturing community. These values have survival value, in any context.

■ *Linda Lachmund Smith, an artist and environmental activist, is a third-generation Carmel resident.*

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Message from the Mayor

From page 2

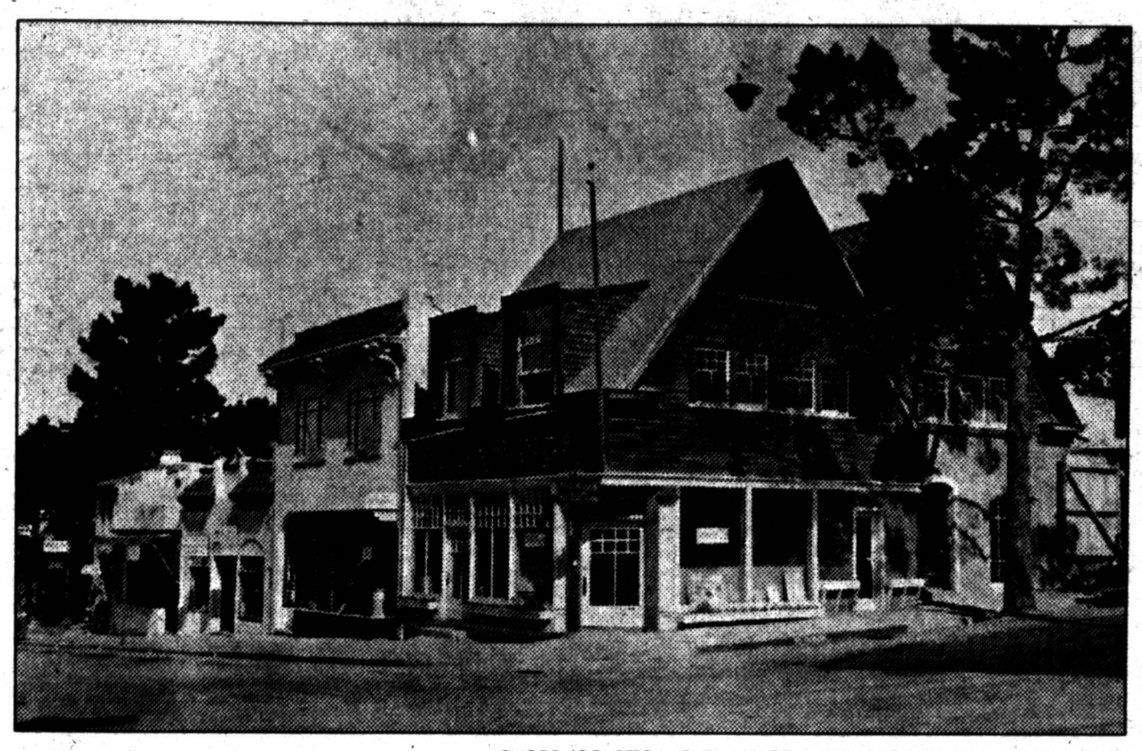
quiet and peaceful community with an extraordinary quality of life for which we enjoy a worldwide reputation.

A birthday is, after all, really a celebration of life's anniversaries, an affirmation of the value of years past and expression of hopes and expectations for the future.

As we celebrate our 80th birthday Saturday, it is my hope that we will all look back with deep appreciation and thanks to the many Carmelites who have worked so diligently over the generations to keep our community a very special place.

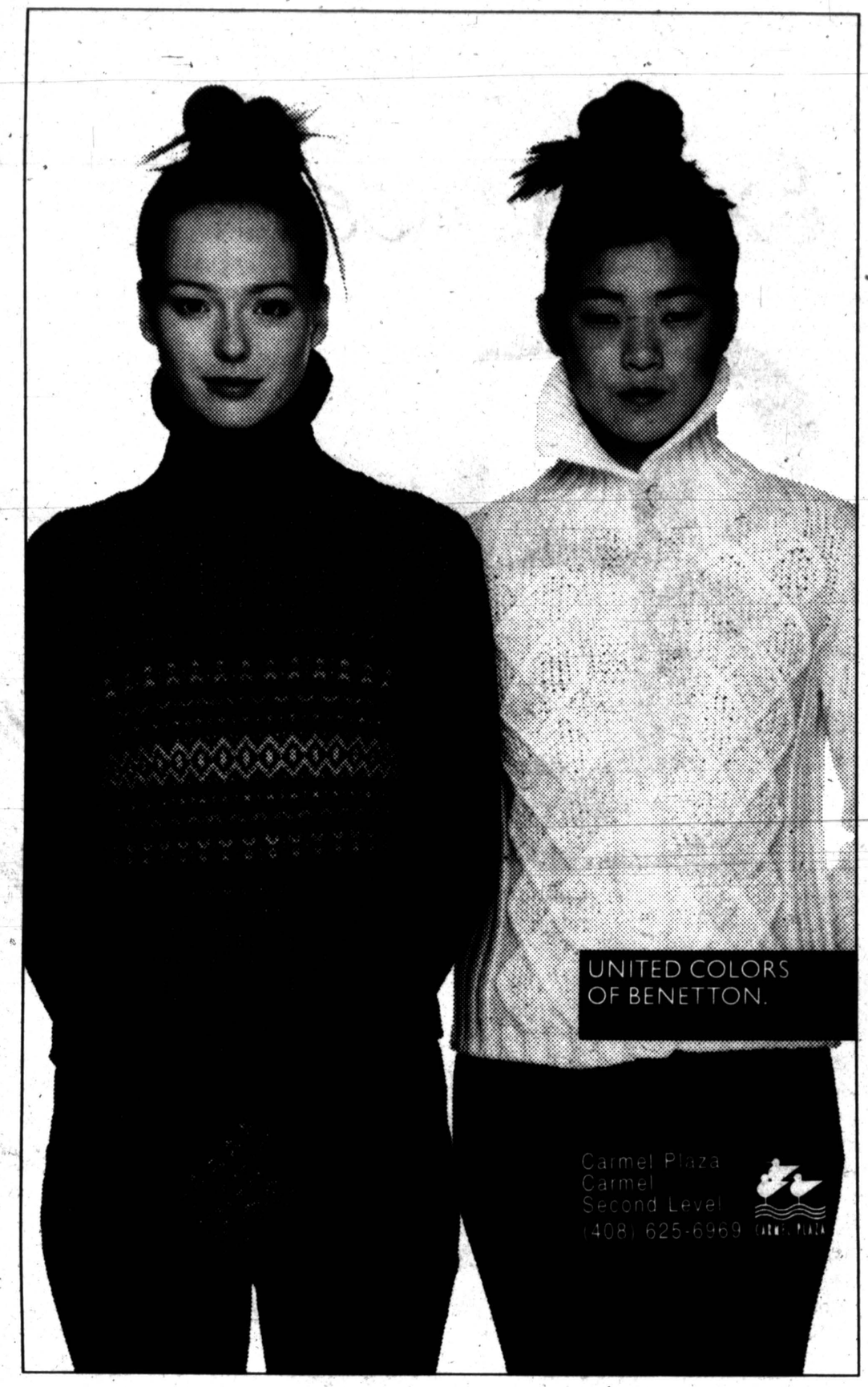
And during the celebration, when we come to the cutting of the cake, let us each make a wish that our efforts will continue to prevail so that when our grandchildren's children celebrate this day generations from now they, too, will look back with thanks for what we have accomplished during this brief time of our stewardship.

Happy birthday to us!



PHOTO/COURTESY HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT

In present day, Carmel City Hall is located on Monte Verde south of Ocean Avenue. In 1917, however, the town's city hall could be found in the Wilson Building on the northwest corner of Dolores and Ocean.



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